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Chasing bad guys and building a school

■ Carmel
employee on
patrol in Iraq

By MARY BROWNFIELD

NO TWO days are alike for Staff Sgt. John Hanson, a U.S. Army National Guardsman who, instead of fixing plumbing and heating problems at Carmel City Hall, works the night shift in an armored Humvee patrolling southern Iraq.

Stationed at Camp Cedar II, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers near the prophet Abraham's biblical birthplace of Ur, Hanson called The Pine Cone a few hours before the start of his midnight shift last Tuesday.

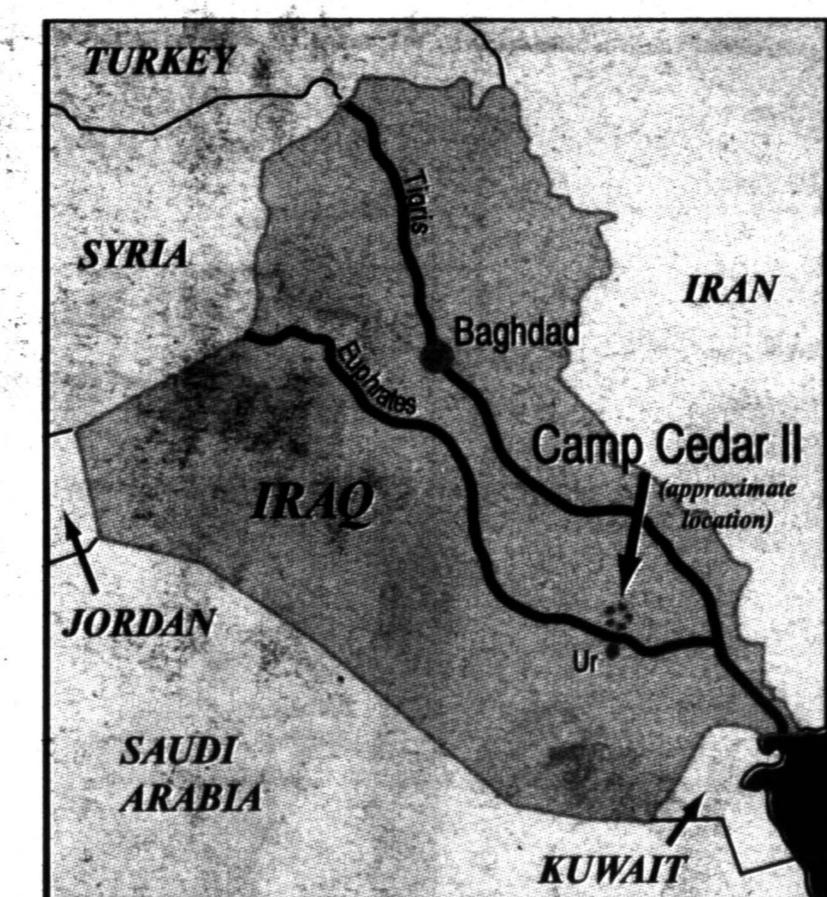
"Just about every night, we get something going on," he said from the brigade operations center, as communications equipment squawked in the background during a mortar attack near one of the compound's guard towers.

Hanson, a longtime Carmel city employee whose National Guard unit was called up last November, helps patrol a roughly 20-square-mile rural area that includes a major highway running to Baghdad and a large fueling station. Mud huts dot a nearby village, and nomadic Bedouins populate the surrounding area. The camp serves as a way station not only for American troops, but also soldiers from Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, England and other allied countries.

"I don't think I've had a 'typical' night since I've been here," Hanson said of the numerous 12-hour shifts he's



PHOTO/COURTESY JOHN HANSON



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BASIC GEOGRAPHY DOESN'T DETER CONSPIRACY THEORISTS

■ It's the great circle
route, not government
mind control

By PAUL MILLER

THE WOMAN with the charming southern accent was polite but determined when she called The Pine Cone office.

"Could you give me Doris Day's address?" she asked. "I have something to give her."

Thinking she was just a star-struck fan, we offered the woman a P.O. box number where she could mail something to the former Hollywood star, who lives in Carmel Valley.

"No, it's important I do it in person," she said.

We knew something was amiss when, less than half an hour after this phone conversation ended, the woman showed up at The Pine Cone office. Letting us in on her secret was as important as telling Doris Day, it turned out.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN

More than six miles above downtown Carmel, a Korean Airlines 747 on its way to LAX left behind four brilliant contrails on a late-May afternoon. Should we all be alarmed?

"It's about all the contrails — you have so many of them here," she confided to this reporter. "They're part of a government project to control our minds."

She had a set of photos which she said had been taken in Carmel Valley, showing numerous contrails crossing a brilliant blue sky. "These are actually 'chemtrails,'" she said. A long list of web sites, she offered, expose the evil conspiracy behind the strokes in the sky — sites with titles such as, "The Mind-Altering Abilities of Chemtrails," and "Chemtrails: Culling the Useless Eater Population." One exposed a government patent for a device to generate contrails with various chemicals. Another linked the airborne trails to a host of maladies, including HIV, Gulf War Syndrome, attention deficit disorder and schizophrenia, which have appeared or grown much worse in the jet age.

And the woman believed it all. "You really should do a story about it." So did another

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CARMEL P.D. ADDS TO NON-LETHAL ARSENAL

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT FEELS like being hit repeatedly with a metal pipe while totally paralyzed. But as soon as the Taser's 50,000 volts stop coursing through the body five seconds later, no pain remains.

That's how several Carmel Police officers described the sensation of being tased. They volunteered to be shot in the back during

training with the department's four new Tasers May 23. On-duty officers now carry the yellow-handled weapons on the opposite hip from their firearm.

"When that first hit me, all I could think of was, 'Stop! Get this to stop!' There was no resisting or reaching or anything," recalled Sgt. Mike Calhoun, who was in charge of acquiring the new weapons and arranging the training by Monterey County

Even tough guys with high pain thresholds like Carmel Police Sgt. John Nyunt (being shot, center right) can't overcome the agony and paralysis inflicted by a Taser, but as soon as the voltage stops, the pain ends, making the weapons ideal for subduing aggressive suspects without injury.



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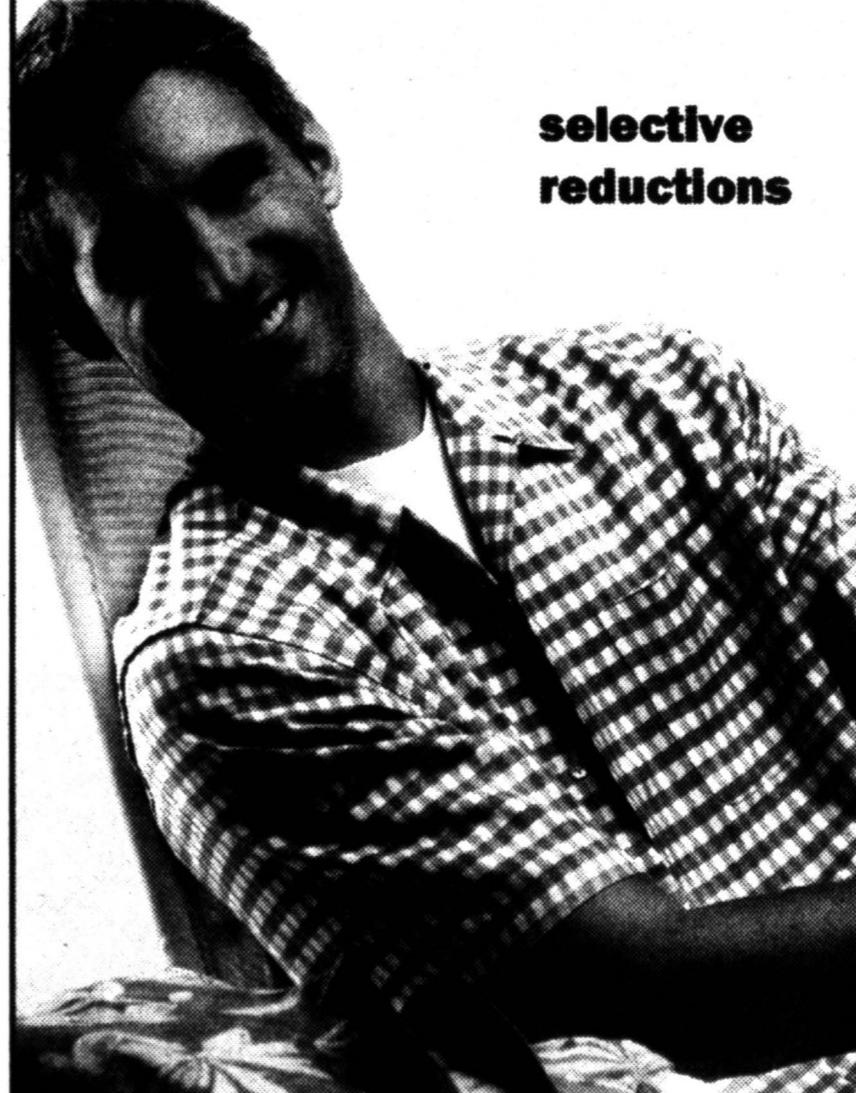
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Sheriff's Deputy Brian Irons.

"Most agencies have gone to using Tasers because it is an option for us to use minimal force without injuring somebody to effect arrest," said Calhoun. "And they're very effective."

First developed in the late 1960s by NASA chief scientist Jack Cover, the Taser has advanced significantly over the years, becoming smaller, lighter, safer and more effective.

CPD's Advanced Taser M26 EMDs shoot barbed darts that embed in muscle and deliver 50,000 volts for five seconds. They employ 26-watt electro-muscular disruption technology to stop even the most focused aggressors — such as those on drugs who might remain undeterred by pain — by overriding the central nervous system.

"The feeling of pain is very, very strong and intense, and as long as the probes are connected and the Taser is being fired, that does not go away," Calhoun said. "The second part is your motor control system. You become stiff as a board and just fall.

"When it's released, you're back to normal," he said, so suspects must be subdued

while they are being tased. Although the weapon's voltage is high, its low amperage is safe, according to Calhoun. Tasers do not damage nerve tissue, cause burns or carry the risk of electrocution in a wet environment, according to literature supplied by Irons. No one has died from being hit with a Taser.

"There are no recorded injuries in use of Tasers except for secondary injuries from falling," Calhoun said. Since the subject is paralyzed, he can't break his fall.

Tasers can also be used to subdue aggressive or attacking animals without injuring them.

Stopped suicide by cop

The training included CPD officers and sheriff's deputies, as well as Carmel firefighters who learned how to remove the barbed darts. Irons ensured the five Carmel cops who chose to be shot by the Taser were supported by a man on each side who slowly lowered the stiff and paralyzed officer to a mat on the ground.

In addition to fully comprehending the force they wield, police officers could use their training if called into court.

"If someone tried to take our Taser, would we be justified in using lethal force?" Calhoun asked. "I could testify that I've been tased and verify I was incapacitated."

Although they've just begun carrying the weapons, Calhoun said their usefulness has already been demonstrated in town.

In late February, a 72-year-old San Antonio Avenue man brandished a handgun in an apparent effort to draw fatal fire from police. Irons fired his Taser at the man and officers safely subdued him.

"We usually meet force with force, because if we shoot him with a Taser, that jolt could cause him to pull the trigger," Calhoun said. "But Brian saw an opportunity where the gun was pointed down. His concern was that [the suspect] might shoot himself in the foot, but he took the opportunity, and it was very effective."

The man suffered only lacerations from the darts and abrasions from falling.

One Taser was donated by a retired police officer and CPD used money targeted for safety to purchase the remaining three, which cost about \$700 apiece, including holsters.

"That's all we could afford right now," he said. "Eventually, we will get everyone their own."

Governor offers reward in unsolved P.G. murder

By PAUL MILLER

GOVERNOR ARNOLD Schwarzenegger has posted a \$50,000 reward to help solve the 1997 murder of Kris Olinger, who was stabbed to death at a beach near Pt. Pinos in Pacific Grove.

"Norteño gang members from the Vario Horseshoe neighborhood in San Jose are suspected by law enforcement to be involved in this crime," Schwarzenegger said in announcing the reward, which he hopes will be enough to encourage someone to step forward with information about the killer or killers.

Olinger, a 17-year-old Monterey High student who

was taking moonlight photos the night he was killed, was found stabbed more than 30 times on Sept. 19, 1997. His camera, wallet, jewelry and his parents' 1986 silver Honda Accord were all missing. The car was later found abandoned in a gang neighborhood in San Jose, according to Lt. Tom Uretsky of the Pacific Grove Police Department, who is leading the investigation.

"There are not a lot of new leads, but my detectives are still working on the case quasi full time and they're being very diligent," Uretsky said. The reward was instigated by Olinger's father, Loren Phillips, a real estate broker associated with The Legacy Real Estate Group in downtown Carmel.

"I noticed in the newspaper that the governor offered rewards in six other cold cases, and I brought this to the attention of the P.G. Police Department along with some contact information for the governor's office, and they followed up on it very promptly," Phillips said. "Senator Bruce McPherson was also instrumental in lobbying the governor

to approve the reward in my son's case."

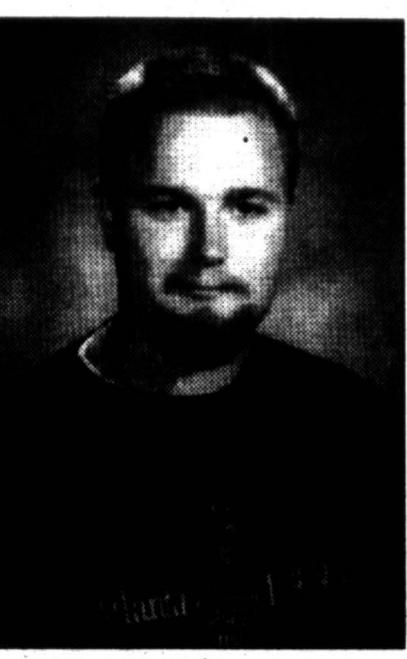
In 1998, Olinger's mother, Shell Phillips, raised \$13,000 in pledges for a reward to help find Olinger's murderers. She died last year of cancer, and had a "broken heart because she died before she could find out who savagely killed her son," Loren Phillips said.

Some of the people who made pledges for that reward have probably moved away by now, "but now there's \$50,000 waiting for someone who has the information we're looking for," Uretsky said.

"We have unfinished business, and it's the battle of my life," Phillips added, his voice cracking with emotion. "This reward is a milestone that may help break the case."

According to the Schwarzenegger's office, 158 rewards have been offered by California governors since they were first authorized by statute in 1965, and 18 have been paid.

Anyone with information about the Olinger murder should call the Pacific Grove P.D. at (831) 648-3151.



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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DRIED-OUT, DAMAGED or dead trees are creating a fuel-heavy environment alarmingly similar to that which fed the Oakland Hills fire more than a decade ago, according to Carmel Fire Shift Commander Mitch Kastros. This week he asked residents to remove dead plants, trees, grass and debris from their homes.

"Our big concern here is with the topography of the land; if a fire were to get going, it would be devastating," he said.

Kastros advised residents to survey the vegetation in and around their yards, cut back any dead bushes and dried grass and remove debris from roofs and gutters. Residents must get permission from the city forester to remove dead trees, but there is no fee for the permit.

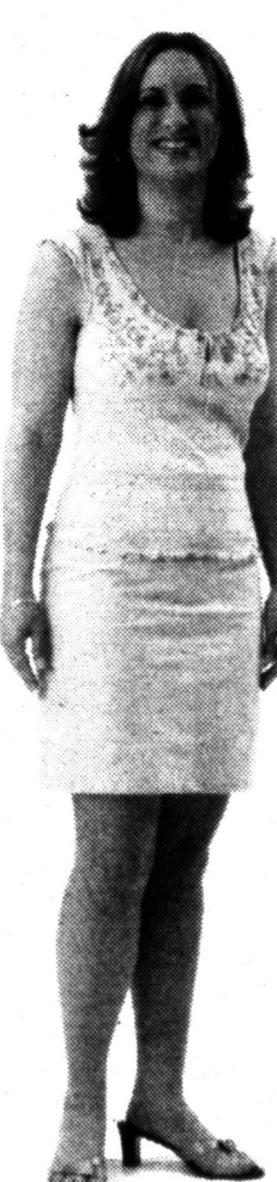
Firefighters who battled the raging Southern California wildfires last fall recalled trees killed by disease and infested by bark beetles exploding as they burned.

According to Margi Perotti at the department of forest, parks and beach, no permit is required to remove branches of any size as long as they are undeniably dead, showing absolutely no signs of greenery.

"This is the time of year when we all need to have our fire eyes on," Kastros said, adding that the city should do the same for its properties.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Dog owner chastised for not using Mutt Mitts

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Parents of a juvenile called the department and requested their daughter be held under 601 WIC pending their arrival at CPD. She was contacted at a hotel and held in a nonsecure environment. No further action taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at

San Carlos and 10th for possibly contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and interviewed a subject regarding underage drinking and curfew violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five music CDs and hats found at Mission and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up with female who reported being victim of a dog attack in front of her Santa Fe Street residence. Her dog succumbed to the injuries from the attack. She does not want any further action taken. The owner of the larger dog possibly

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CARMEL BATTALION Chief John Trenner inspected the ground floor of the Doud Arcade Wednesday after a fire sprinkler and hose were used to douse an electrical fire that filled the second floor with smoke.

According to Carmel Valley Fire Division Chief Ron Lemos, a broom left too close to the hot water heater, which was also missing the cover for its pilot light, caught fire inside the upstairs utility closet around noon.

He estimated damage at \$1,000 but said it could be more depending on damage to the wiring of an adjacent telephone system. Two Carmel Fire engines and a rescue rig, as well as one Cypress Fire engine and the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, responded to the scene while police blocked the eastbound lanes of Ocean Avenue and evacuated the building. No one was injured.

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First Tee Open attracts top pros

■ NBC will televise inaugural

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TICKETS FOR the inaugural golf tournament to benefit The First Tee — a program to teach children life skills through the game of golf — are now on sale online, according to organizers of The First Tee Open. Set for Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, the tournament will feature top pros, juniors and amateurs at Bayonet Golf Course and the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Champions Tour players Lee Trevino and Craig Stadler, as well as former AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am champions Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Peter Jacobson, have already committed to playing, according to Monterey Peninsula Foundation Executive Vice President Ollie Nutt. MPF, which organizes the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am each winter, is also behind The First Tee Open.

"They're all looking forward to it," Nutt said, adding that he contacted some in person during a recent Champions Tour event in Austin, Texas. "They're all committing. We're going to have a terrific field."

Paired with the 78 pros will be 78 junior players ages 13-18 (but not in college) from around the country. Qualifying tournaments in five cities this summer determine 50 spots, with another 20 coming from qualifiers at The First Tee chapters across the nation. The foundation has eight junior spots to fill and is lining up amateur players by invitation.

Clint Eastwood will serve as event chairman, with fellow Pebble Beach Company co-owner Arnold Palmer and former President George Bush serving as honorary co-chairs.

"We're putting on a national championship for The First Tee chapters, and we don't even have a facility, yet," chuckled Nutt. But plans are moving on multiple fronts for the local chapter, with Seaside City Council approval and land acquisition under way on the former Fort Ord, and ongoing talks with the City of Salinas, where The First Tee hopes to run the city's nine-hole Twin Creeks golf course.

"Our charter with the national organization is for The First Tee of Monterey County, and we've always felt we need a facility in Salinas and eventually in South County," Nutt said.

Tickets for the open went on sale in May. Daily tickets for tournament rounds Friday through Sunday are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. A ticket to view all practice rounds is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. Season badges, which include access to the grounds and grandstands all-week, are \$65 in advance and \$75 at the gate. Books of 10 any-day tickets run \$225 and must be purchased in advance, and a package of four season badges and four ticket books sells for \$900. A \$150 Charity Patron badge will provide admission to The First Tee Open and next year's AT&T Pro-Am. Admission for spectators 18 and under is free with a paying adult.

The Golf Channel will cover play Friday and Saturday at Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside. NBC will pick up the coverage after the cut on Sunday, when the 10 leading amateur teams and 22 junior players will join all 78 pros for the final round on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.thefirstteopen.com, or by phone at 644-0333 or (800) 541-9091, and ticket order forms are also available at area Wal-Mart stores. Wal-Mart is the presenting sponsor of the tournament.

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THE THIRD annual Italian-American Golf Tournament tees off at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley June 11. Proceeds will support construction of an Italian-American Cultural Center to "honor, remember, embrace and preserve" the traditions and oral histories of the Italian families who immigrated to the Monterey Peninsula and Central Coast more than 100 years ago.

A shotgun start at 11 a.m. will be followed by appetizers, no-host cocktails and dinner at 4 p.m. To register, call Dr. Frank Brogno at 624-0424, Charlie Della Sala at 373-8451 or Anna Panetta at 625-1270.

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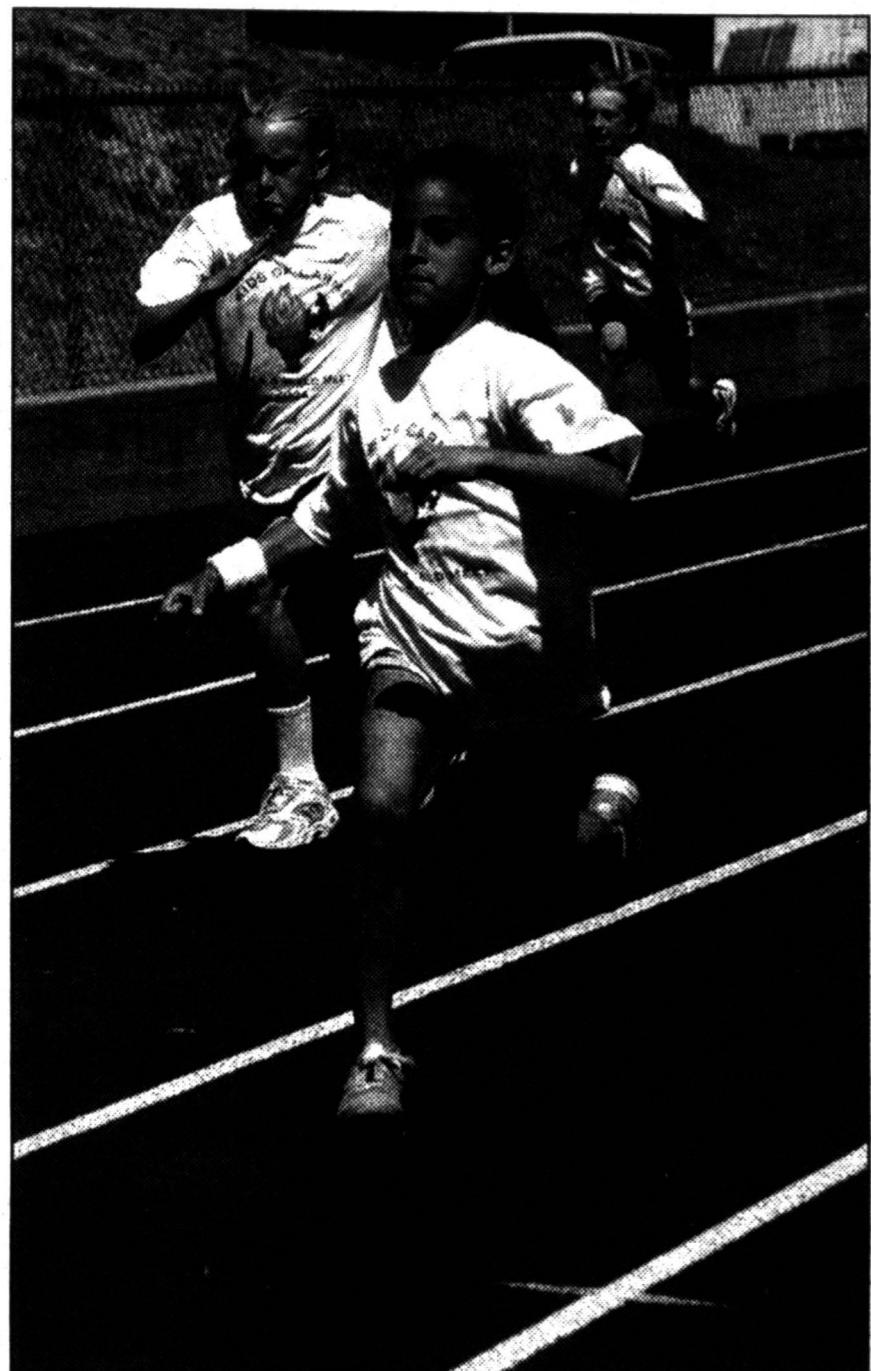
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More than 300 kids from Tularcitos, River, Captain Cooper, All Saints', Santa Catalina and Robert Louis Stevenson schools participated in the eighth annual Kids of Carmel Track Meet on May 23. "I love to see the intermingling of the various schools, because we don't often have a chance to do that," said director Jay Marden. RLS student Tucker Forbes and Kellie Breiffuss from Santa Catalina took top honors as the best all-around male and female athletes. At lower left, River School student Hannah Rose Ammon stretched for the finish in a relay race while Keene Burns (right) showed he can grin and long jump at the same time. Meanwhile, Shaye Widgear (upper left corner) and Jamie Fenton were rewarded for their efforts with orange slices.



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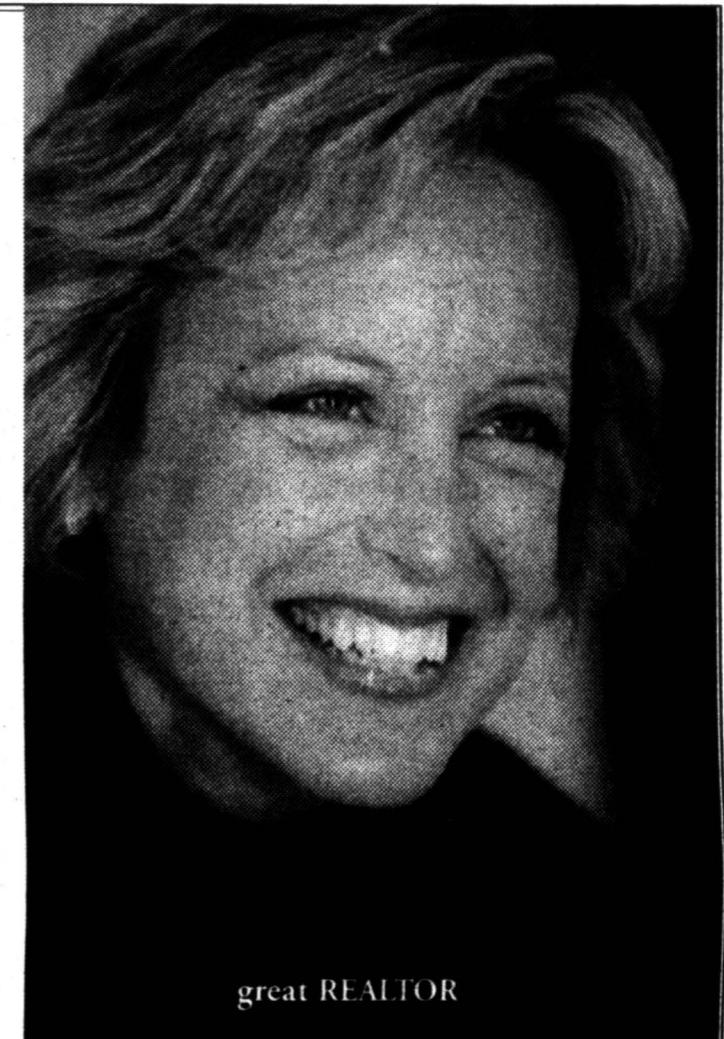
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Carmel Valley

CONTRAILS

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caller several months before — a man from Carmel Valley who said the contrail problem was worse there than anyplace else in the country. He urged this newspaper to tackle such an important, but obviously dangerous, exposé.

"I knew you'd be too chicken," he said, when told we weren't interested in the contrail conspiracy.

Who you calling chicken?

"I get these calls all the time," said Paul Turk, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles. "Some people just don't want to believe basic scientific information."

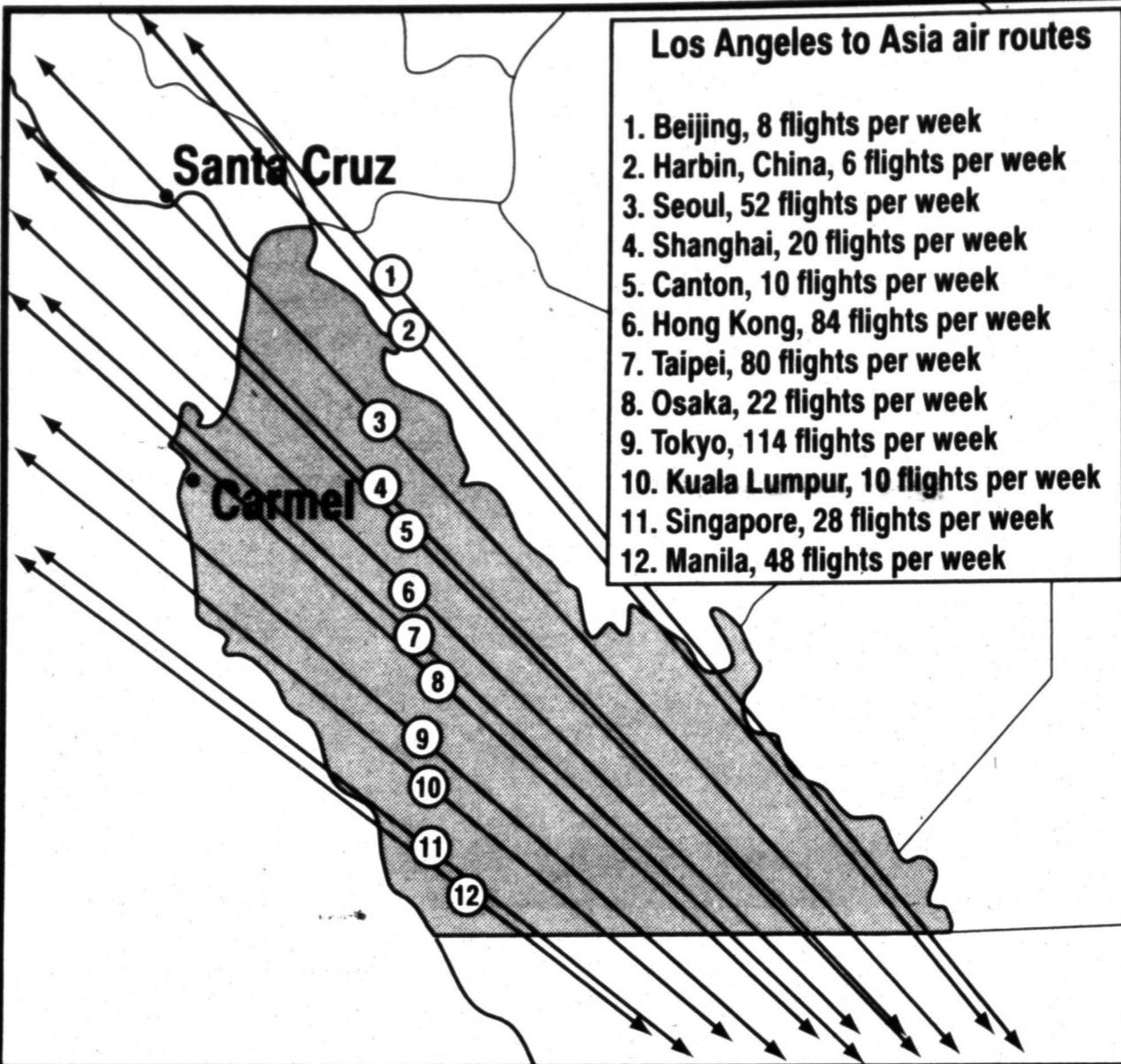
According to the Environmental Protection Agency, contrails form around the water vapor which is a normal byproduct of a jet engine in flight. "Depending on the temperature and the amount of water in the air at the aircraft altitude, contrails evaporate quickly (if the humidity is low) or persist and grow (if the humidity is high)," the EPA says.

But why do we have so many over the Monterey Peninsula?

"That's because you're right on the great circle route between Los Angeles and Asia," said Captain J. Linde of Singapore Airlines after a recent flight across the Pacific. "If you don't like it, you'll have to move."

Aircraft heading to China, Japan, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore from LAX, he explained, don't fly west, the way you might expect from looking at a standard map of the world. The shortest route takes them to the northwest, over Monterey or San Francisco.

"Landfall in the United States for all those routes is over Central California," Turk confirmed. "Then they head down



Great circle routes between Los Angeles and 12 cities in Asia cross Monterey County. Because the planes fly so high — more than six miles up — their contrails can be seen over large areas. With more than 400 flights every week, the vapor trails set conspiracy theorists atwitter.

the Central Valley to Los Angeles."

There are more than 400 nonstop flights between Los Angeles and Asia a week, according to Thomas Winfrey, a spokesman for Los Angeles International Airport. Most of the flights use the Boeing 747, which eliminated the need to stop in Alaska or Hawaii when its ultra-long-range version was introduced in the 1980s.

"There's a lot of passenger travel between Asia and the West Coast of the United States, and when you have

that kind of traffic you need an aircraft that can handle it," said Zubin Daruwala, an official with Boeing's 747 marketing group. More than 1,000 of the jumbo jets are in use around the world, Daruwala said, and the routes between Asia and the U.S. are "absolutely the principal market for them. A lot of airlines use the 747 as their flagship."

A few of the airplanes flying the Pacific are twin-engine Boeing 777s. But the vast majority are 747s or Airbus 340s, which have four engines and produce distinctive quadruple contrails.

Routes can vary

Modern aircraft, equipped with satellite navigation equipment that allows them to pinpoint their position even when they are thousands of miles from land, don't always follow great circle routes. Depending on the winds aloft, they may choose a longer track that will actually mean fewer hours in the air on a given day.

Also, while they are over land — and sometimes even when they are within a few hundred miles of the California coast — air traffic controllers at an FAA facility in Fremont require commercial flights to follow specific air pathways, Turk said, which deviate somewhat from true great-circle routes.

Nevertheless, when the winds are normal, planes packed with up to 400 passengers routinely fly over Monterey County between Los Angeles and 12 major cities in Asia.

When the circumstances are right, they can leave behind dozens of brilliant, but harmless, streaks in the sky on a single day.

Not surprisingly, the contrail conspiracy theorists weren't mollified by information offered by officials with the government and the airlines.

"How naïve can you get?" asked a man from one of the websites. He declined to give his real name. "We've heard all their lies over and over again. Fortunately, a few of us haven't been duped."

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Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

EATING SOUP with Chopsticks is an imaginative and intriguing title for a cookbook, as is **"The Edible Tao: munching my way toward enlightenment."**

Monterey Peninsula author **Ruth Pennington Paget** certainly knows how to grab a reader's attention, and she is capitalizing on that talent by leading a free workshop on writing food memoirs and helping participants learn writing organization skills. The workshop will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Seaside Library, 550 Harcourt Ave. (near the DMV and city hall). Paget is presented by The Friends of Seaside Library.

Paget, who has been writing about food for 13 years, lived briefly in Osaka, Japan as a teenager, and learned to cook in Paris. Refreshments will be served prepared by the author. For information, call the Seaside Library at 899-2055.

A NEW spring menu has been introduced by Exec Chef **Tony Baker** at **Montrio Bistro** in downtown Monterey. To the popular "small bites" menu, Chef Baker has added cured wild salmon-new potato salad and rotisserie chicken hash cake. The new menu also reflects the dining trends toward leaner, healthier, small portioned meals. But for those who

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IN OUR Amuse Bouche column of May 7, we mistakenly identified Rose DiGirolomo, manager of the Village Fish House in Carmel Valley Village, as John DiGirolomo's spouse. Rather, she is his sister. A thousand pardons.

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June 11 (Friday)
The Thermodynamics of Food
6:30-8:30 pm \$20 Darren Huckle, Herbalist, Acupuncturist & Energetic Nutritionist
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D'vine Wine Affair will make Dad glad June 17

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ROY'S RESTAURANT at the Inn at Spanish Bay will hold a kickoff Father's Day weekend of celebration honoring the *pater familias* with a dinner featuring Scheid Vineyards' award-winning wines Thursday, June 17.

The dinner, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is one of several events to honor Dad through

June 19. Festivities continue on Friday, June 18 on the links at Spanish Bay at 1:30 p.m. preceded by a wine reception from noon to 1 p.m. Prizes and the wine reception will be hosted by local winemakers.

The Friday night winemaker's dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be paired to Ventana Vineyards and Meador Estates wines in the private dining area of Stillwater restaurant at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.



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The Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association and the Pebble Beach Company are sponsoring a three-day Father's Day weekend which will end with a gala winemaker's dinner on Saturday and a benefit auction.

Tasting rooms of Monterey County will be open all day Saturday, June 19. The weekend of events concludes that evening with a wine gala and live and silent auction at the Inn at Spanish Bay at which winemakers will be on hand to host tables and present their wines for wine pairings.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the nonprofit Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, the American Vineyard Foundation, University of California research, and scholarships for children of vineyard and winery employees.

The Monterey Country Vintners and Growers Association is partnering with The Pebble Beach Company to produce the vinous Father's Day weekend. Claude Hoover, special event committee chairperson for MCVGA and COO of San Bernabe Vineyard, said, "This is one of the big events of the year where local wine and vineyard industry people and their friends come out to support these organizations."

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Don't forget that Chef Karen can be heard every Sunday evening on David Kimball's "Jazz on Your Menu" radio show from 7 to 8 on KRML, 1410-AM.

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FIDDLEHEAD CELLARS wines of Santa Maria Valley and organic produce from **Two Small Farms** in Watsonville will be the basis of a special Stokes Restaurant & Bar dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10. The five-course dinner will be paired to Fiddlehead wines, made by winemaker-owner **Kathy Joseph** and will include an Ayala Brut NV Champagne; 1998 and 2000 Sauvignon Blanc; and 1996 and 1999 Oregon Pinot Noir. The sumptuous repast will be prepared by **Chef Brandon Miller** and will feature beer-battered vegetable *beignets* with basil *aioli* as an appetizer; wood oven fava beans and Teleme cheese *empanada* with green tomato relish; cured smoked wild local salmon with rocket, pickled beets and dill-chèvre toasts; braised spring lamb shoulder stuffed with chard and finished with glazed carrots, fennel and kohlrabi. The dessert course will be strawberries marinated with fresh mint on cream biscuits with pistachio *crème fraîche*. This wonderful organic produce is grown on

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Mariquita Farms and **High Ground Organics** of Watsonville by **Andy Griffin** and **Julia Wiley**. The dinner is preceded by a reception at 6 p.m. at the restaurant at 500 Hartnell St., Monterey, and the dinner tab, per person, will be \$85 excluding tax and gratuity. Call 373-1110 for reservations.

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THE SEVENTH annual gourmet golf tournament sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of American Institute of Wine and Food is probably the only event at which participants are encouraged to drink and drive. The tournament is open to the public today, Friday, June 4 at Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, 8205 Valley Green Drive, off Carmel Valley Road. Registration is at 11 a.m. Cost to play in the 18-hole tournament is \$185 and includes greens fee, golf cart, tee prizes, a gourmet appetizer luncheon, dinner and wine. This is late notice, but perhaps there's hope if you call **Mary Chamberlin** at 624-0830. Proceeds benefit the A.I.W.F. scholarship fund.

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HAHN ESTATES of Soledad has garnered more honors: Best of Show in the 2004 West Coast Wine Competition in the red wine category. Also, in May, the Wall Street Journal gave Hahn's 2002 Cabernet Sauvignon a best buy rating, the second highest out of 50 wines tasted. We're not finished yet: The Hahn 2002 Syrah won another Gold Medal from the 2004 Riverside International Wine Competition, and because it was given a unanimous Gold Medal vote from all of the judges, was granted the prestigious Chairman's Award, also. Winemaker **Adam LaZarre** won Best Wine

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of the Competition for the 2002 Syrah, Central Coast; nearly 4,000 wines were entered in the 65th annual competition, the largest of any county fair in the United States. Congratulations all around.

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NATIONAL HUNGER Awareness Day this week found many local restaurants generously giving 10 percent of the receipts for the day to the **Food Bank of Monterey County**. These magnanimous restaurateurs include proprietors of Carmel's **Katy's Place**, **Pernille Restaurant**, **Rancho Cañada Golf Club**, **Rio Grill**; Carmel Valley's **Café Rustica**; Monterey's **Ann Kelly's by-the-Lake**, **Koto Sushi Restaurant**, **Margie's Diner**, **Montrio**, **Sand Bar & Grill**, **Tarpy's Roadhouse**, **Turtle Bay Taqueria**; Moss Landing's **The Haute Enchilada**; Pacific Grove's **Fifi's Café**, **The Fishwife at Asilomar Beach**, **Peppers MexiCali Café**, **Round Table Pizza** and Seaside's **The Fishwife Seafood Café** and **Turtle Bay Taqueria**, plus many others in Salinas. Well done! I can think of no other group that gives so generously of time, resources and contributions than the restaura-

teurs of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas.

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JACK GALANTE'S wine tasting room opened May 21 in Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is appropriate since his great grandfather, Frank Devendorf, founded this lovely village, for which we're all profoundly grateful. **Robert Leffleman** is the manager, and **Dawn Beaton** and **Jack Galante** will be there as often as possible, pouring all Galante wines, including some that are exclusive to the winery and tasting rooms, and occasionally library selections from the winery's coveted trove of special vintages. There is a \$5 tasting fee per person, refundable upon purchase of any wine. The tasting room, a brand new building, is located on the north fringes of Piccadilly Park on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh, and can be entered through the park or from Ocean Avenue through Der Ling Lane, past Thomas Kinkade's gallery to Piccadilly Park. A directional sign on Dolores near the park points to the tasting room. All Galante wines are produced from its vineyards and winery in Carmel Valley. We're glad to see tasting rooms more accessible to those of us who

haven't time to negotiate those winding roads of Carmel Valley. Galante Vineyards tasting room in town is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 624-3800.

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SOUTHERN LATITUDES WINES, a winetasting room on Lincoln between Ocean and Sixth avenues, in the Pine Inn courtyard, Carmel-by-the-Sea, has taken over the space vacated by Whittaker's after the shop moved to Ocean Avenue. The wine shop is open now, but a grand opening is planned for later this month. **Annalisa Wood** and **Kerre Dubinsky** are proprietors of the shop who moved here from Palo Alto where they have a law practice. Wines from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Chile and Argentina will be featured (thus the name of the shop). Tables will be provided for customers during wine samplings. Fee for the wine tastings vary: From \$1 to \$6 for tastings; \$5 to \$20 for flights of 3, 6, or 8. Reduced prices for half case and full case lots will be offered to those tasting. You'll enjoy making the acquaintance of Max, the shop's beagle. For information, call Southern Latitudes Wines at 622-7652.

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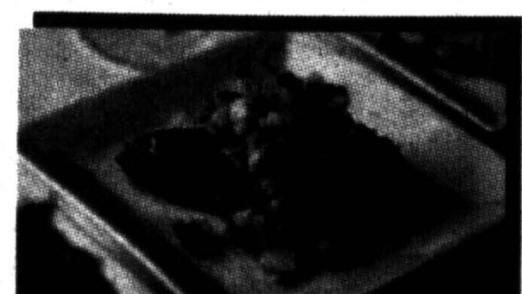
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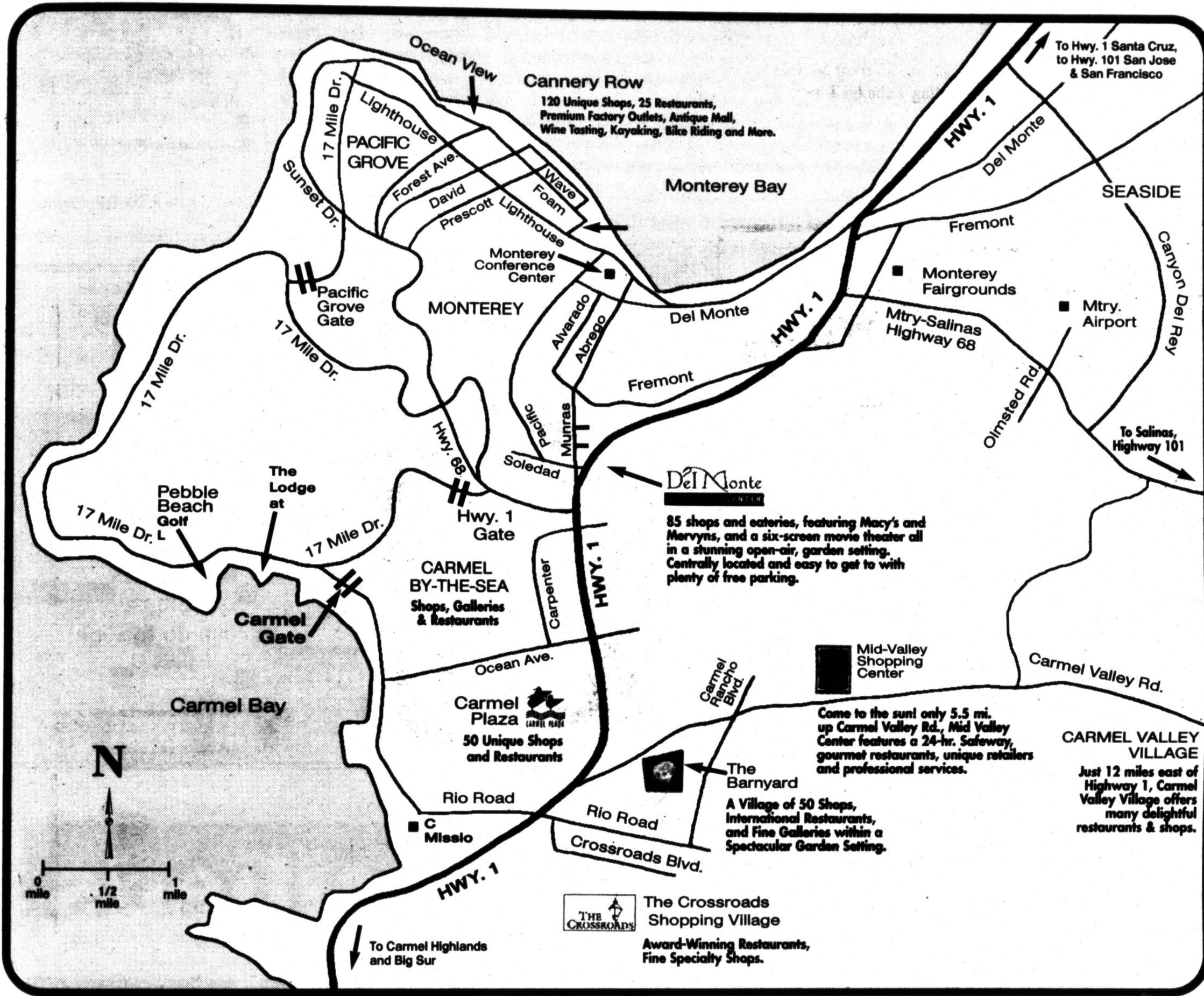
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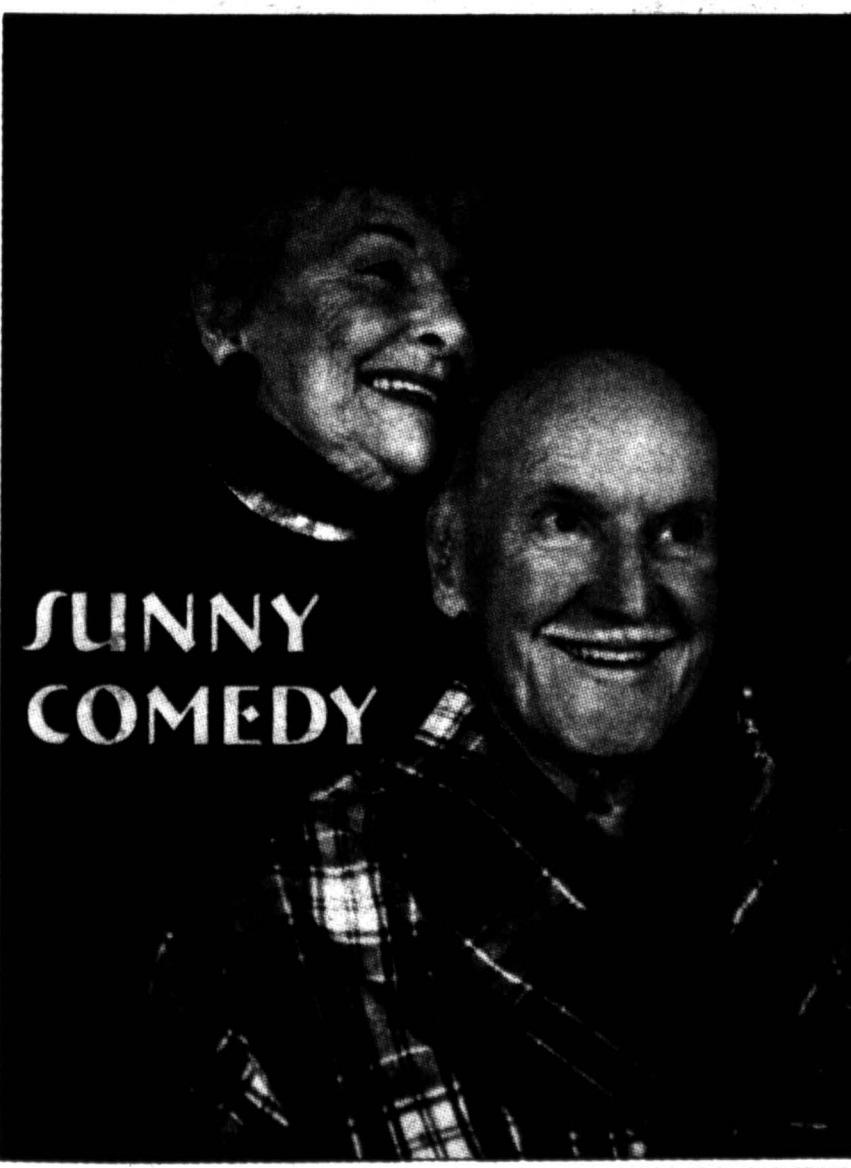
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WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5

WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Harold E. Raugh Jr., Ph.D., author of "Images of America — Fort Ord," is command historian of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1998 as a Lieutenant Colonel after 20 years service as an Infantry officer.

Dr. Raugh served twice at Ford Ord while on active duty, and is on the board of advisors for the Fort Ord Alumni Association. As such he has an abiding interest in helping preserve the military heritage and history of the fort, and has gone a long way in this direction in putting together this 127-page book published by Arcadia Publishing, an imprint of Tempus Publishing, Inc., San Francisco. It retails for \$19.99.

This is primarily a pictorial book with captions that tell the story of the training grounds for the 1917 military post at The Presidio of Monterey's Gigling Reservation, a 15,690.5-acre area. Many thousands of acres were added to the vast expanse of housing and training areas, which became known as Fort Ord in 1940.

The black and white vintage photographs record soldiers being prepared for battle from 1940. Every phase of the fort is shown, from bivouacs to barracks, chapels to the USO and

soldiers' clubs. Rigorous military training is depicted in many photo, as well as visits from movie stars, radio personalities, and well known personages such as General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Some former barracks have been modernized and are currently used by CSUMB for classrooms and administrative offices, while other barracks have been boarded up since 1993 because they contain lead paint and pipes and asbestos insulation. Raugh says it would be too costly to renovate them now, and they will eventually be razed. Yet plans exist for the development of 1,400 homes with a major arts district in the East Garrison area, as well as a retirement community.

The Bookshelf

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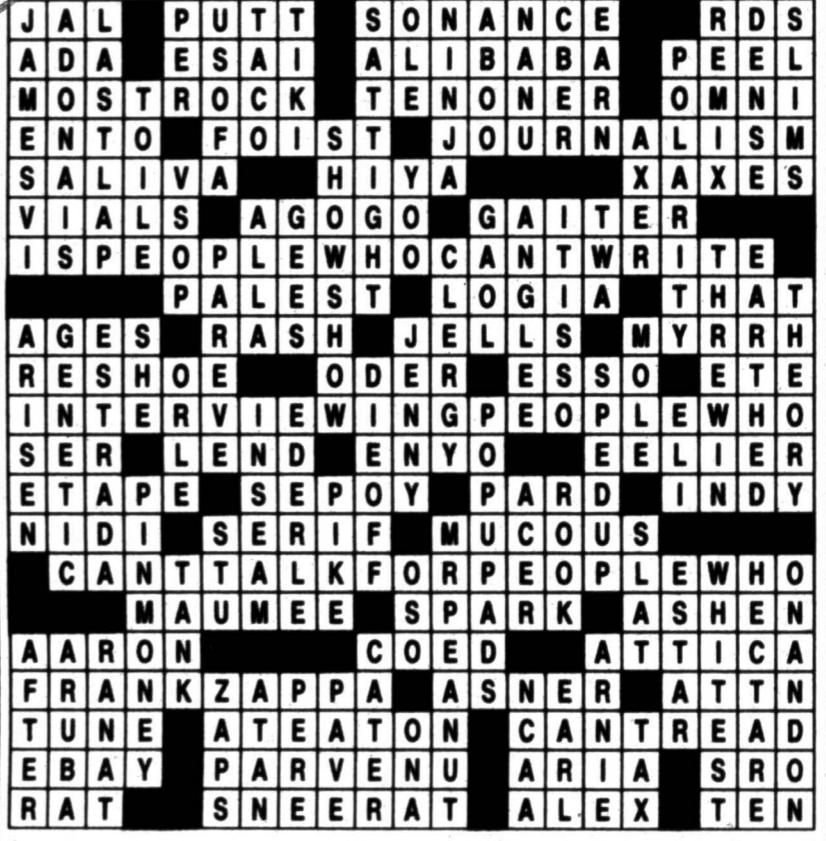
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Ensemble energy shines in Forest Theater 'Evita'

By DEBORAH SHARP

HAMISH TYLER of the Forest Theater Guild provides an invaluable opportunity to Central Coast students: the chance to participate in professional theater. And if their natural talent isn't always completely up to the challenge, there's no doubt their willingness, commitment and hard work are. This year's cast of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Evita," at the Outdoor Forest Theater has clearly risen to the challenge of director and choreographer Laura Akard. They have come together as a polished ensemble of singers and dancers that doesn't miss a beat.

"Evita," the story of Eva Peron's rise to power, uses Che, a character modeled on Argentine revolutionary Che Guevara, as a counterweight to the soaring career of Eva. Che, played by Gabe de la Vega Tovar, appears in nearly every scene as a thorn in Eva's side, relentlessly taunting and reminding her of reality and her own frailties and mortality. Tovar has the sardonic personality of Che down pat. The only thing lacking is the kind of on-the-edge energy the character needs to match Eva.

Heather Smist provides that power in her astonishingly mature portrayal of Evita. Watching the young actress, it is sometimes hard to believe she is still a high school student. She has energy and stage presence to spare, and her voice, although sometimes forced, has impressive range. She commands the stage from the moment she appears as a star-struck 15-year-old following her first stepping-stone, the singer Migaldi, to Buenos Aires until the moment she dies at



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Heather Smist plays the title role of Evita, while Gabe de la Vega Tovar is Che and Colby Katz-Lapides is Peron in the Forest Theater Guild staging of the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.

33. Perhaps the most impressive thing about Smist's performance is the way she is able to portray the desperate fight of the super woman. The optimistic bravado of the adolescent becomes the steely determination of the 33-year-old First Lady who refuses to allow the frailty of her body to compromise her indefatigable spirit. It is a remarkable performance.

Equally remarkable is the precision and energy of the entire ensemble. Although their words were occasionally lost (partly the fault of a flawed sound system that repeated-

ly cut out during the first act of this performance), their dance steps and emotive power were not. They remained a constant, unified force throughout the production, reminding the audience of the power of any determined people, whether the Argentine aristocracy, the military junta, or Eva's devoted *descamisados*.

The other male leads, Colby Katz-Lapides as Peron and Josh Little as Migaldi, do well, but lack drive. In the case of Katz-Lapides, this is perhaps appropriate. Eva was clearly the power behind the dictator.

Two star members of the ensemble are Sam Givens and Katelyn Myer as Mario and Margarita, the tango dancers. Their two tan-

gos were as smooth and dramatic as one could wish. Rachel Williams also gives a strong solo as the mistress Eva boots out of Peron's bed. Her sweet voice captures the poignant moment well.

theater review

Adrianna Wellich worked her costume magic once again, and Carey Crockett's set design is an imaginative collection of movable structures the cast can manipulate. The story-high platform in the center of the action is especially effective for conveying the heights to which Eva and Peron were elevated.

The production, which plays Thursdays through Sundays at 7:30 p.m. until June 13, is a testament to the hard work of dedicated students of theater. It is well worth seeing.

CET spring play festival runs two weekends

EDITION 44 of the Children's Experimental Theatre annual spring play festival runs this weekend and the next at the ensemble's headquarters: the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Entertainment for the entire family is presented free of charge, although donations are welcome.

Performances begin Saturday and Sunday mornings (June 5-6 and 12-13) and run all day. Parent volunteers will serve refreshments under the trees, and viewing tables for silent auction items will be on display.

This year the festival will present an eclectic mix: the Greek mythological tale, "Atalanta," swashbuckling pirates in "River

Treasure" and the story of Monterey's earliest residents as they collided — the padres, the Californios and the five tribes — in "Dancing on the Brink of the World."

The four CET Traveling Troupe casts will present their touring production of "Little Red Riding Hood," which they brought to Monterey County elementary schools this spring as a public service.

Children's Experimental Theatre was founded in 1960 by artistic director Marcia Gambrell Hovick. Registration is now being taken for the summer theater intensive. For information about this program, call 624-1531.

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FILMS IN THE FOREST presents classic films under the stars at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa

Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Upcoming features are "Grand Hotel," starring Garbo and Crawford on Tuesday, June 8; and the musical "Grease," on Wednesday, June 9. Films start at dusk and tickets are \$5. Details: www.foresttheaterguild.org.

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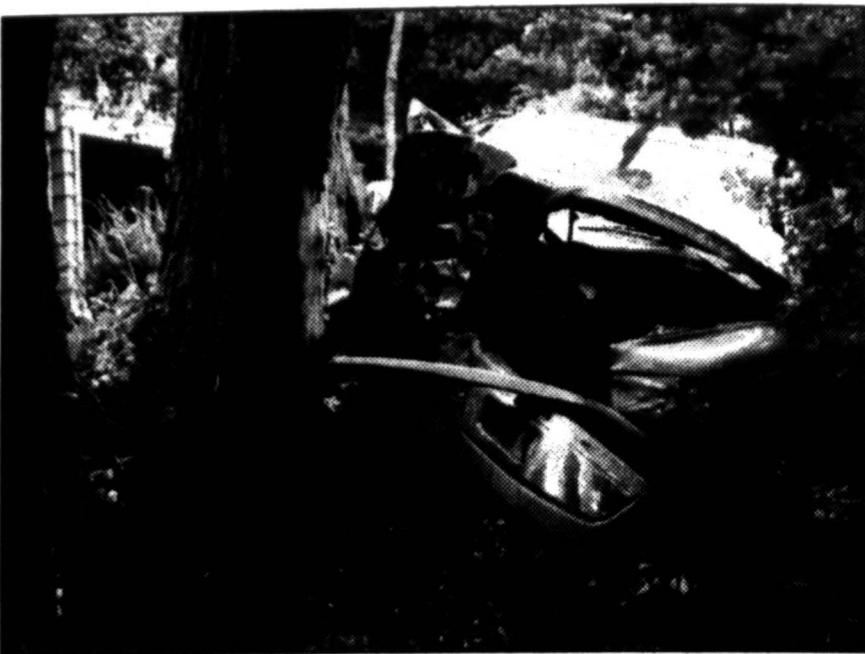


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PacRep's 'Meshuggah-Nuns!' over-the-top zany

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

IN DAN Goggin's latest nunsensical extravaganza "Meshuggah-Nuns!," the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken are at it again. This time they set sail on a "Faith of All Nations" cruise from the Pacific Repertory Theatre stage with frequently side-splitting and completely professional results.

The story excuse is the week-long storm which has decimated the cast of the scheduled shipboard entertainment, "Fiddler on the Roof."

The captain, knowing of the nuns' show business abilities, theater review asks them to put on a revue with the only member of the Fiddler cast still left standing, and they agree. Eventually, it turns out, there is little recognizable left of that show except Tevye's milk cans, his cart and the actor playing Tevye.

"Meshuggah-Nuns" is pure entertainment ranging from ridiculous one-liners to delightful musical numbers which give cast members a chance to offer their best in solos, duets, trios and full company numbers. You simply can't take it seriously.

The audience is treated to a remarkable variety show which opens with their participation in a zany bingo game and continues in a manner to justify the word meshuggah (crazy) of the title.

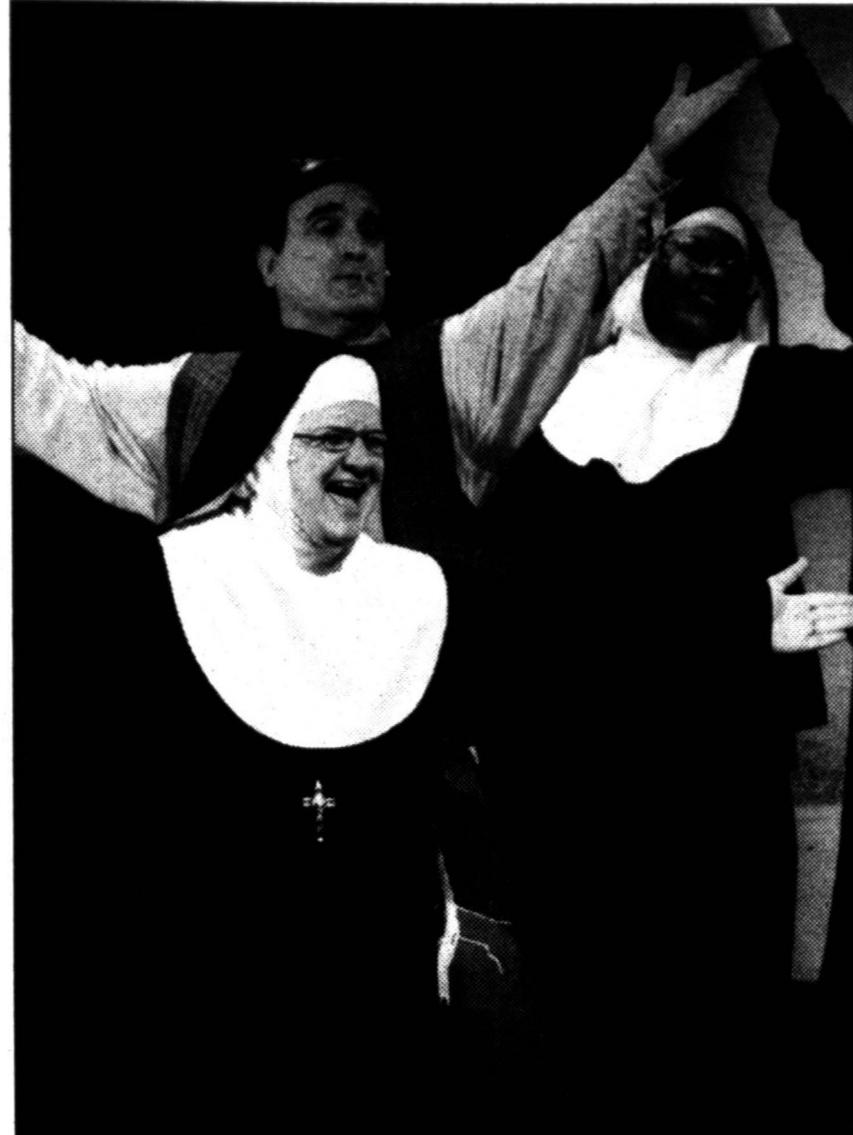
Except for a few well placed reflective and gentle songs, the show is over-the-top high energy and electricity, with the five thoroughly practiced and skillful actors proceeding at an almost breathless and hilariously funny pace.

Gary Bolen, the Tevye player from the original show, sings, dances, tells funny stories and interacts with different nuns in a variety of situations.

He does it all so deftly that his characterization comes over as sincere and very human. His song "If I were a Catholic" had warmth and charm.

Lindsay Faye as Sister Amnesia was riotously funny and audience captivating. She is hilariously comic in her attempt to put on a magic show. She is a great Country and Western singer and her Mae West puppet act was almost scandalous.

Maryann Schaupp-Rousseau is a fireball of a performer. She positively shoots off sparks as Sister Robert Anne, who



"Meshuggah-Nuns!" cast members at PacRep include, from left, Amy Washburn as Reverend Mother, Gary Bolen as Howard Liszt and Shirley A. Smallwood as Sister Hubert.

is a truly frustrated entertainer. She is the ultimate cheerleader and besides fine singing and graceful dancing, she never lets down on her involvement in the action.

Shirley Smallwood as Sister Hubert is also fighting frustration as second in command of the order, but she soldiers on, participating in various group numbers like the "Potchky Polka" and "Three Shayna Maidels," but her "Rock the Boat" is a rousing gospel number and she leads it very strongly.

As the overseer of all this madness, Amy Washburn is the Reverend Mother. She does an expert, flavorful Sophie Tucker imitation (each Nonsense show includes this star turn). She has some of the funniest one-liners in the show

and her "Say It in Yiddish" is another comic accomplishment.

Director Jack Stauffer used his excellent professional cast to their best advantage by giving them every opportunity to project their skills. The staging was fairly simple, but it made for smoothness and continuity.

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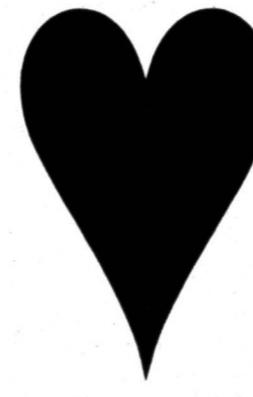
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BUDGET

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Building official Tim Meroney warned the cuts to materials, services and staff would deprive those left of their ability to serve the public.

"What about the promises we made to provide the best service possible to the residents and the visitors?" he asked. "What are we going to tell them when we have failed miserably?"

With cuts to every department, Meroney said, "We have all given what we can, and now it's time for you to dip into those reserves and keep those five positions."

Forest, parks and beach administrative coordinator Margi Perotti, president of the employees association, listed potential impacts from having no one at the front counter to answer questions, to trash-strewn streets, uneven sidewalks, fallen tree limbs and overgrown medians.

"There will not be enough employees to get the job done,"

she said. "It will reduce the quality and thoroughness of the work performed. It will simply burn us out."

She implored the council not to "balance the budget on our backs. We have taken pride in our jobs and have done them well, but now morale is at an all-time low."

Resident Monte Miller criticized the council for failing to enact new revenue sources over the last four years and also suggested using reserves to cover the \$275,000 cost of the full-time jobs.

"This is your fault," he said. "It's not the employees' fault."

Carmel Residents Association President Sherry Shollenbarger reiterated ways to take advantage of the city's tourist revenue, such as increasing transient occupancy tax and imposing an epurean tax, although they would not be enacted in time to shore up the fiscal year budget that begins July 1. She suggested holding a town hall meeting on paid parking now that residents are more aware of the dire financial picture.

"I would also encourage use of reserves at this time," she said. "And I would hope assets are sold as a last resort." The city council has directed staff to proceed with selling Flanders Mansion and the Scout House.

Developed over the last six months with input from the city treasurer, financial services coordinator, city manager and the heads of each city department, the proposed budget features the bare minimum of expenses for materials and services, according to city administrator Rich Guillen. Only after each department identified the least with which it could survive in terms of materials and services did the managers consider cutting jobs, Guillen reminded the council. The first round focused on part-timers but didn't provide enough dollars, so the next time around, full-time jobs were targeted.

During the last budget meeting May 25, newly elected council members Erik Bethel and Mike Cunningham asked Guillen and the other department managers to find additional non-salary expenses they could cut.

Later that week, they submitted their own suggestions for possible cuts, such as eliminating the \$588,000 to be taken from capital reserves for repairs and new equipment, refinancing debt, cutting telephone and utility bills, reducing membership dues and training expenses, and cutting contractual costs.

Guillen received the suggestions and then met with department managers again June 2, but he opted not to make any adjustments to the proposed budget.

"If we could have reduced costs further, we would have," Guillen told the council. "I'm standing behind the city managers and recommending this budget as is today."

'What about the promises we made to provide the best service possible to the residents and the visitors? What are we going to tell them when we have failed miserably?'

— Tim Meroney

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HANSON

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worked since arriving in Iraq. "We try to keep everybody away from the compound. Sometimes it will be going out and talking to local shepherds and telling them to move back. "Last night, we had a rocket attack. People shot at us."

Luckily the enemy are often poor shots. They hide in the darkness, fire their weapons into the compound and then run away.

"We pride ourselves on being better shots," Hanson said.

Another rocket attack that occurred at about 3 a.m. four days earlier had Hanson "wandering around the desert looking for bad guys with my night vision goggles and thermals," he said, referring to high-tech equipment that amplifies available light or creates an image by detecting body heat. The subjects weren't found.

"Things are starting to heat up in the south. They [pro-Saddam loyalists] have been run out of Fallujah, so they've started looking for easier targets," he said. "They blend in with the Bedouins."

Maintaining safety while respecting the

rights of the country's residents means striking a fine balance, he added.

"We're working hand-in-hand with the local Iraqi police. But they are really underfunded — they have very few bulletproof vests," he said.

Some of the Iraqi police officers, fearing reprisals, have defected from the force since "everyone knows they're working with us," Hanson said, but many have remained. "These guys are pretty brave."

He recalled a recent round of arrests that exemplified the finders-keepers-losers-weepers mentality that seems to pervade the countryside.

"There are convoys running all the time delivering fuel from Kuwait to Iraq, and if the truck breaks down, they send the Army to get it," he began. But a disabled truck is easy pickings before troops arrive.

"We were hiding off to the side of a road when we saw a fuel truck — a big semi — being towed by a little Datsun pickup," with five more cars surrounding it, he said. "I said it looked like they were stealing it."

Hanson and his men sprang from their

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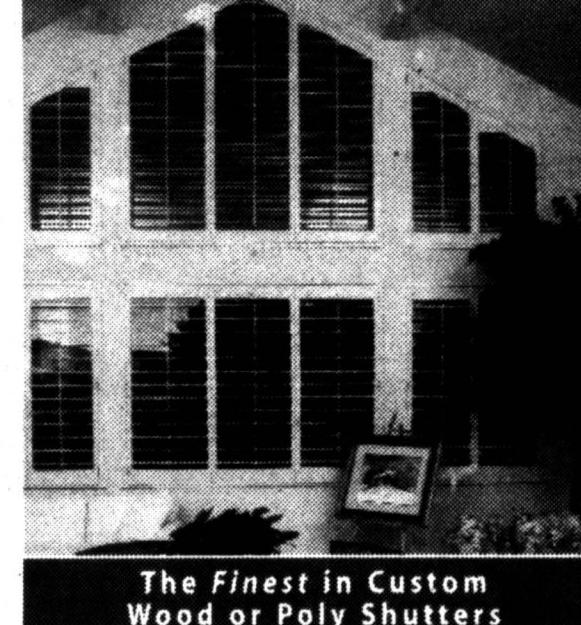
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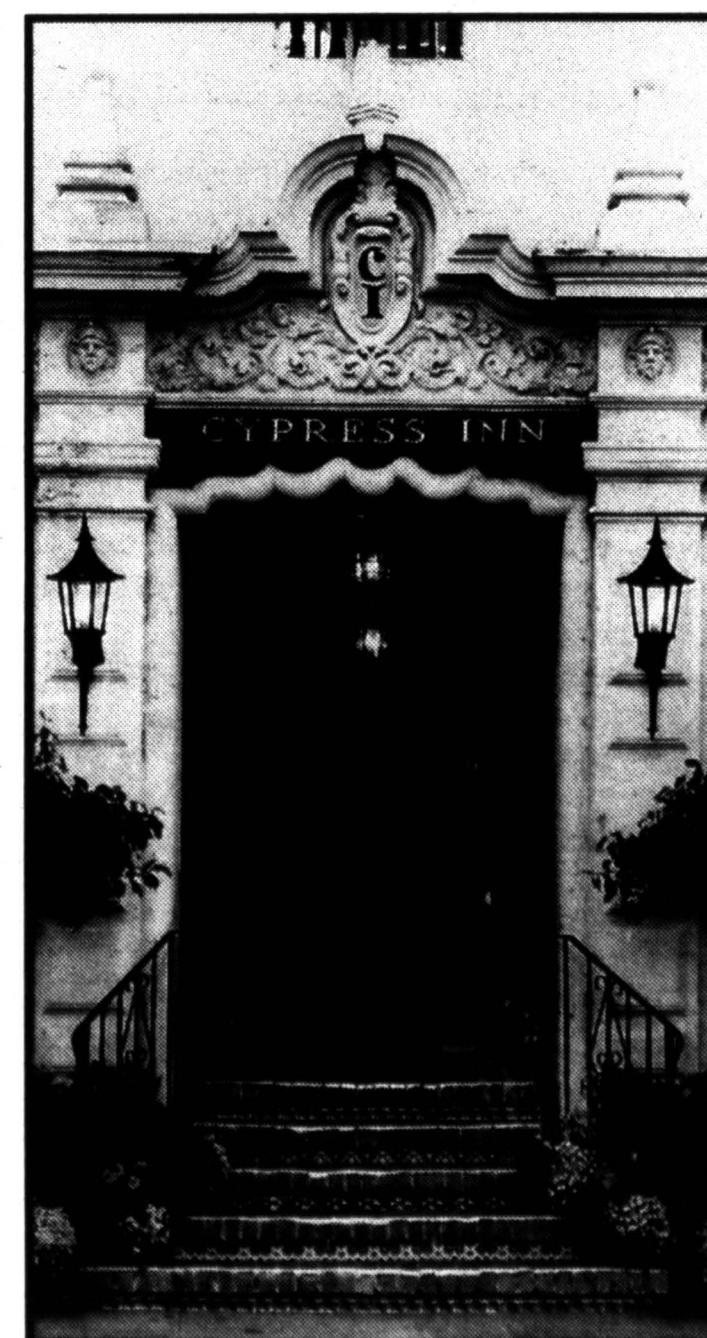
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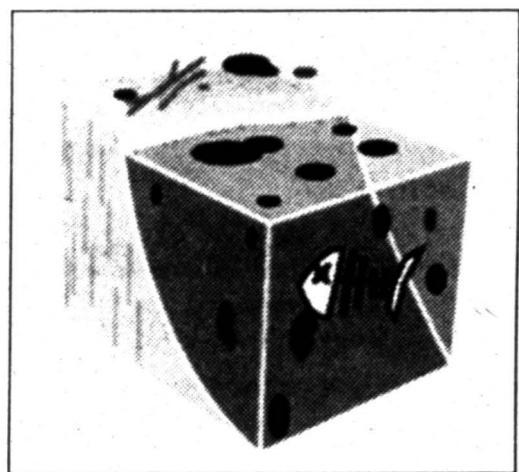
OPINION

Editorial

Most preposterous story of the week

AN ENVIRONMENTAL group out of Santa Monica released a report last week that rated California beaches for cleanliness — a report that was dutifully covered by the news media with the usual obsequiousness they reserve for such documents.

But had the reporters been familiar with their subject matter, they would have realized the report didn't pass the smell test when they saw Pebble Beach's Stillwater Cove listed as the sixth dirtiest beach out of 450 rated in the whole



state. This pristine spot, renowned by locals as one of the most beautiful on the Monterey Peninsula, sits at the north end of Carmel Bay. Except for a little-used boat dock and an upscale beach club, its natural beauty is undiminished by development.

There are no power plants or industrial facilities anywhere near the place, no oil tankers have crashed on its rocks and, according to officials with the Pebble Beach Community Services District, no sewage spills have occurred there. Nearby residents are mostly dedicated nature lovers and careful stewards of the environment — so much so that hardly any trash can be found washed up on the beach at Stillwater Cove. Truly, it is an idyllic spot where nature shows its unmitigated wonders.

Nevertheless, the web site where the report card was posted designates Stillwater Cove with a graphic image showing oil globs and a skeletal fish. But in the fine print, the site acknowledges that the alleged pollution at the cove is all natural: "As its name implies, Stillwater Cove has poor circulation and little tidal flushing. In addition, this location tends to be a favorite of marine mammals and birds."

In other words, because Stillwater Cove is so *unpolluted*, seals, pelicans, otters, cormorants and numerous other creatures love to call it home. These animals have digestive systems containing bacteria, which make their way into the sea, where well-meaning water quality officials can count them and write them up in reports, which then can be misrepresented by big city activists for the purpose of duping reporters and the public into thinking the environment is in much worse shape than it actually is.

The San Francisco Chronicle said summer vacationers "might want to avoid" Stillwater Cove this summer.

What a shame.

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Letters to the Editor

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'They make this place work'

Dear Editor,

As is the case with towns across the country, hard times have descended on Carmel. The combination of a flagging economy, post-9/11 jitters, and inept state and federal fiscal policies has left the Carmel City Council with a budget that is like a three-person-wide blanket stretching to cover four bedmates: However much tossing and turning, someone's going to be out in the cold.

In the ensuing contention over remedies, everyone can agree that public safety — fire and police protection — must hold first place. Ah, but then . . . Do we cut back on

library service? Eliminate recreation opportunities? Forego necessary infrastructure maintenance? Run the city administration without skilled department managers? Sell off Flanders Mansion or the Scout House? Put up parking meters? Increase the transient occupancy tax? In sum, what are our alternatives? What are our priorities?

We love our trees and our beach and our parklands, revere our tradition of arts and letters and benign bohemianism, feel pride in our new, world-class concert hall, treasure the visitors who pay so many of our bills, but in doing so we must not neglect one great class of amenities — our city staff. From part-time librarians to foresters, from street pavers to fire engineers, from planners to clerical staff, they make this place work.

They should have top priority in any budget debate. The splendid ones we have would be very hard to replace.

Robin Wilson, Carmel

'A pain we won't readily bear'

Dear Editor,

City administrator Rich Guillen, urging severe budget cuts to our Harrison Memorial Library, says of the library that "it's time to contribute to sharing the pain."

In the budget cuts of the late 1980s, our

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IRAQ

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hiding spot and chased after the thieves. They caught seven out of the 20 men who ran in all directions.

"They weren't really hardcore criminals and were mostly sheepherders, but they saw an opportunity and they took it," he said. "If you leave anything unattended for more than 30 seconds, someone's going to take off with it."

When not out patrolling, Hanson maintains the weapons and works on the camp's short supply of Humvees, which are beat up by the pervasive dust and tough terrain.

"Truly, I'd like to have my tank back," admitted Hanson, who, when at home with his local guard unit, the 149th, usually commands a 70-ton, 120 mm-caliber M1, which has a top speed of 50 mph and hits targets three miles away. "In my heart, I'm still a tanker."

But the war in Iraq has long since moved from the heavy artillery phase to anti-insurgency.

Schoolhouse planned

Hanson remains undaunted by the treeless, scorching, inhospitable surroundings — where the bugs are big and the dust storms last for days — but he can't help comparing them to idyllic, verdant Carmel-by-the-Sea and missing his walks down Ocean Avenue.

"It's a very hard life, and I'm impressed with what the Iraqi people can do out here. I think about my 13-year-old son and his life in America, and I see boys here herding sheep when it's 120 degrees in the sun," he said.

Despite the country's vast oil wealth, the little village near Camp Cedar II lacks power and running water, and its 100 school chil-

dren study in a two-room mud hut without benefit of pencils, paper, chalkboard or books. The Army plans to build a schoolhouse there, Hanson said.

"It will be the only wooden building in the whole village," he added.

Carmel city employees have been shipping school supplies to Hanson for the project, as well as clothing and shoes for the impoverished residents.

The simple act of distributing the gifts has been a lesson in itself for the soldiers.

"We gave them coloring books, and we failed to show them what they're for," Hanson said. Entering the school later, he and his men found the uncolored images affixed to the walls. "They just thought they were books of pictures."

While on patrol, soldiers often encounter children begging alongside the road and make sure to carry extra water and food to share, he added.

City employees, as well as Hanson's friends, wife Annette, 16-year-old daughter Keely, and son Travis, have been regularly shipping care packages to him and his fellow soldiers.

Among the most highly sought-after items are AAA batteries, newspapers from home and AT&T phone cards.

Annette Hanson, who has learned that U.S. Postal Service Priority Mail is the best means of getting boxes to Camp Cedar II, added entertainment such as DVDs and CDs, ready-to-eat but non-melting snack foods, razors, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hand wipes and other toiletries to the list.

"He even had me send a paint-by-numbers set once," she said.

At home in Salinas, Hanson's wife and children miss him greatly, but close family and friends help ease the pain. The Hansons maintain contact with each other through e-mail and telephone, as well as the occasional letter by snail mail.

"I've said it many times over, and I'll say it a thousand times over again: My dad amazes me every day," said Keeley. "Patriotism is something that my father exemplifies to the utmost."

For his part, Hanson is equally impressed with his kids and how they've handled his absence.

"I never asked them — I just told them this was something Dad needs to do, and they took it to heart and never questioned it. They never gave me a bunch of grief about it," he said, adding that they understand the National Guard's purpose in Iraq. "I'm just

overwhelmed by that sometimes."

What he misses most is being with his kids and wife as they pass major milestones, like his wedding anniversary, Keely getting her driver license and Travis turning 13.

"I had to give up that part of their lives to come over here," he said.

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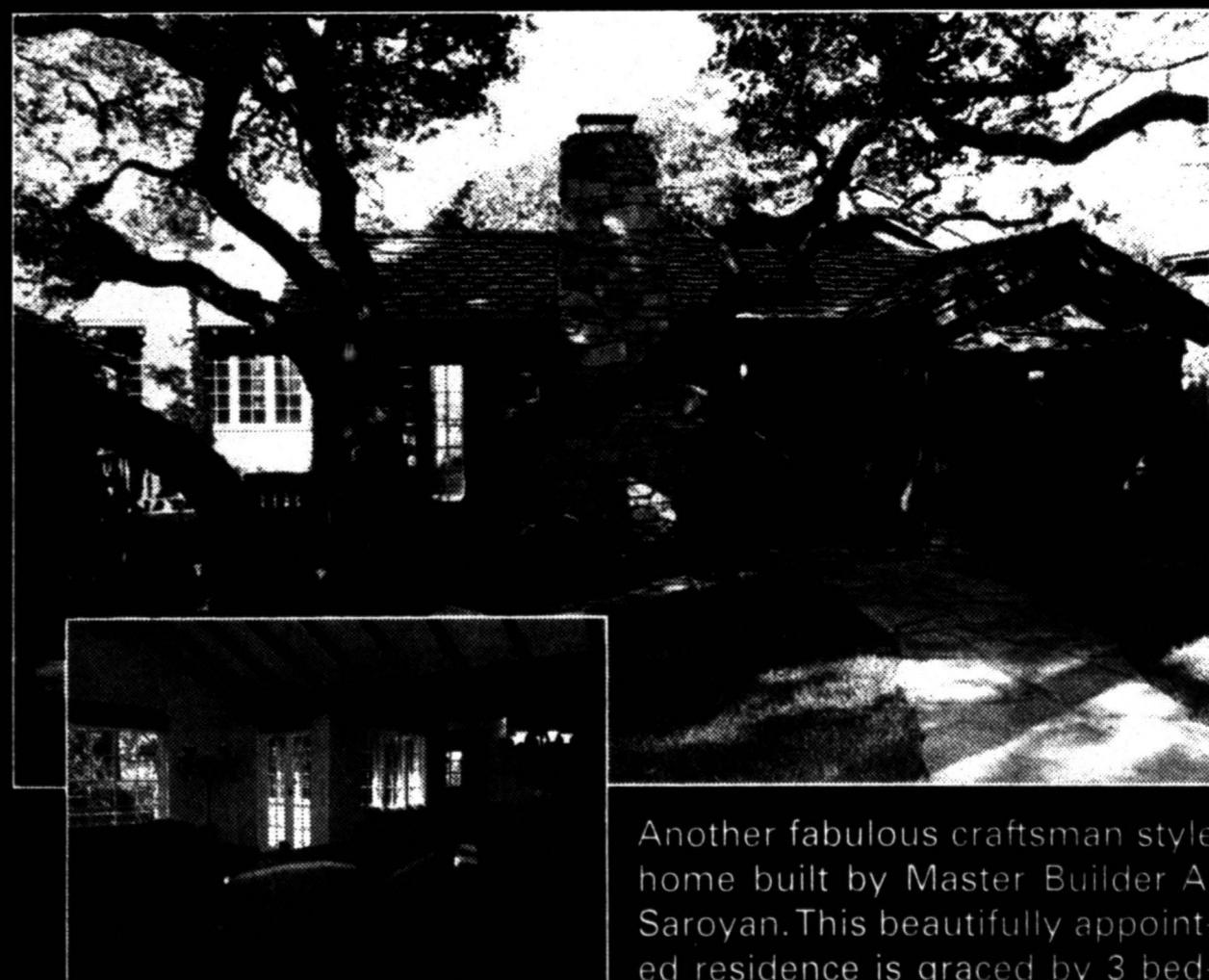


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By Margot Petit Nichols

KATIE BOGNER-BISHOP was 10 years old this Monday, and while she had no party to celebrate the auspicious day, she was pampered with a beauty grooming which made her strut coquettishly. Her smile tells it all.

Dads Robert and Randall say Katie is almost a TV addict, enjoying Animal Planet programs, but being fairly despondent over the hiatus of Mario Lopez's Pet Star show which is her favorite. So enamored of animals on TV is she, Katie will dash in from another room when she hears the music of her favorite cat food commercial (the one with the snooty white cat dining from a stemmed crystal dessert goblet).

Incensed by the fatuous feline and her smug ways, Katie will spring, barking at the TV, enraged at the cat's simpering, supercilious superiority. Dad says its lucky they have the TV bolted down.

While Katie owns a cottage in the Cotswolds, England, she has yet to see it. It seems her much-loved grandfather, Stanley Bishop, 92 — who lives in Carmel Woods and is one of the longest residents of Carmel, along with friend Glenn Leidig — can't tear himself away for the trip, and Katie doesn't want to go without him. She spends every afternoon visiting Granddad in his Carmel Woods home, enjoying



back garden visits and bedeviling the cats and blackbirds that taunt her from high atop the garden fence.

Katie still misses her beloved corgi companion, Foxhall, who passed away last year. They had spent their entire lifetimes together. She also misses the Corgwyns, the annual gathering of corgis on Carmel Beach, now discontinued, the last of which brought together 65 smiling corgis from near and far.

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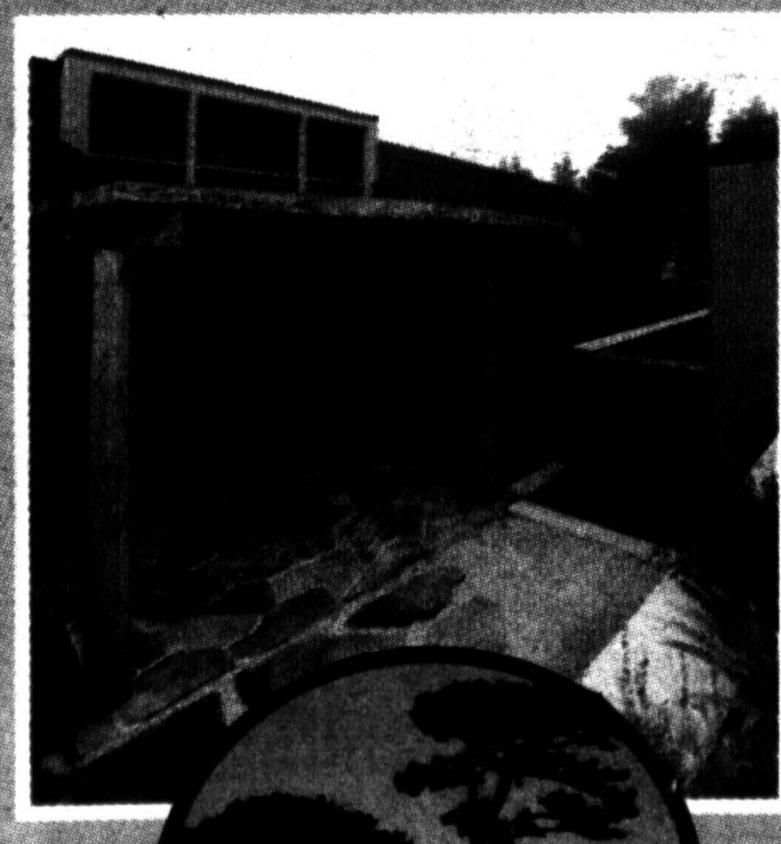
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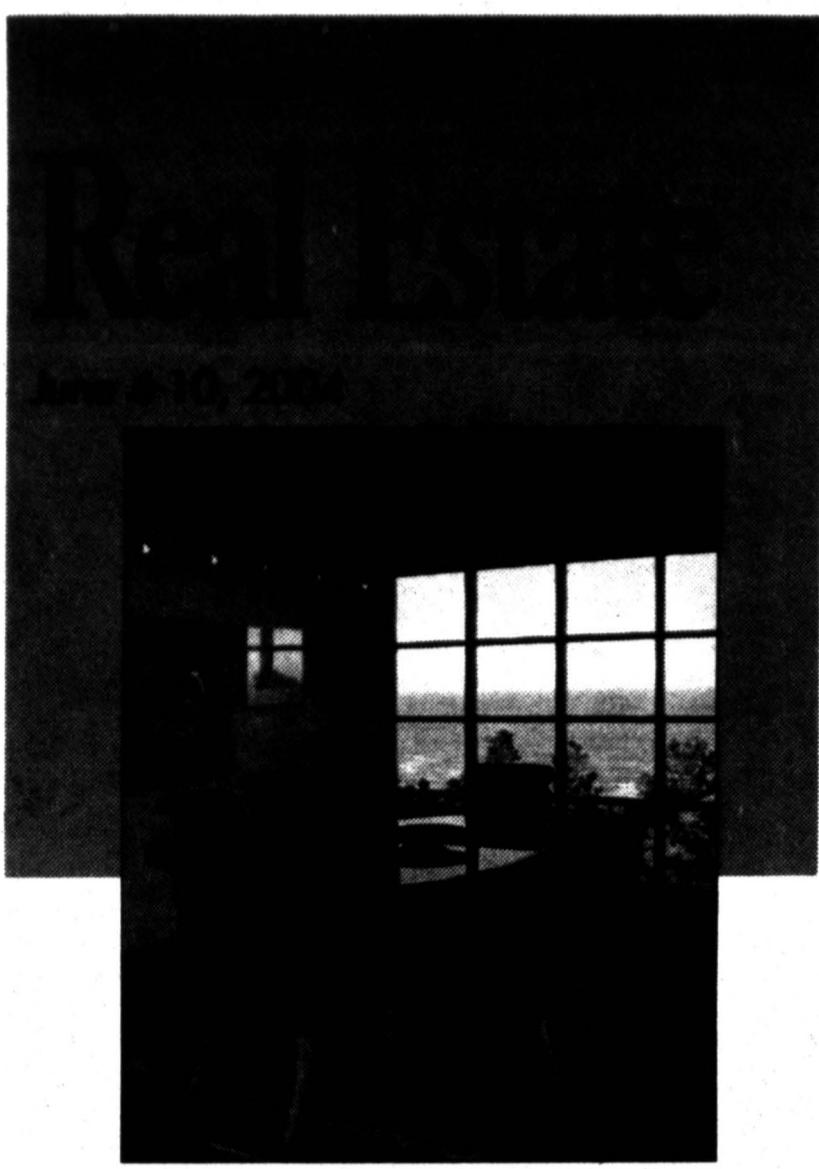
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John Saar
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15 Via Milpitas \$850,000
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45570 Carmel Valley Rd \$630,000
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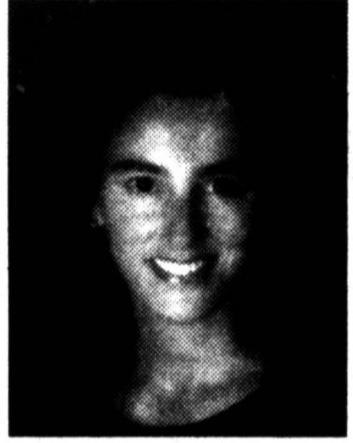
PEBBLE BEACH

3 Shepherds Knoll \$620,000
Nancy T Lewis to Hiroshi & Hironori Yahagi Wada
2881 Forest Lodge Rd \$392,500
Hector Ramos to Manuel Ramos 05/12/2004.
4153 El Bosque Dr \$851,000
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2906 Oak Knoll Rd \$955,500
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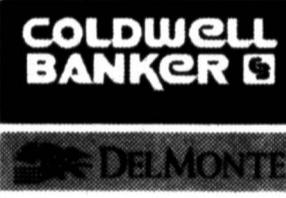
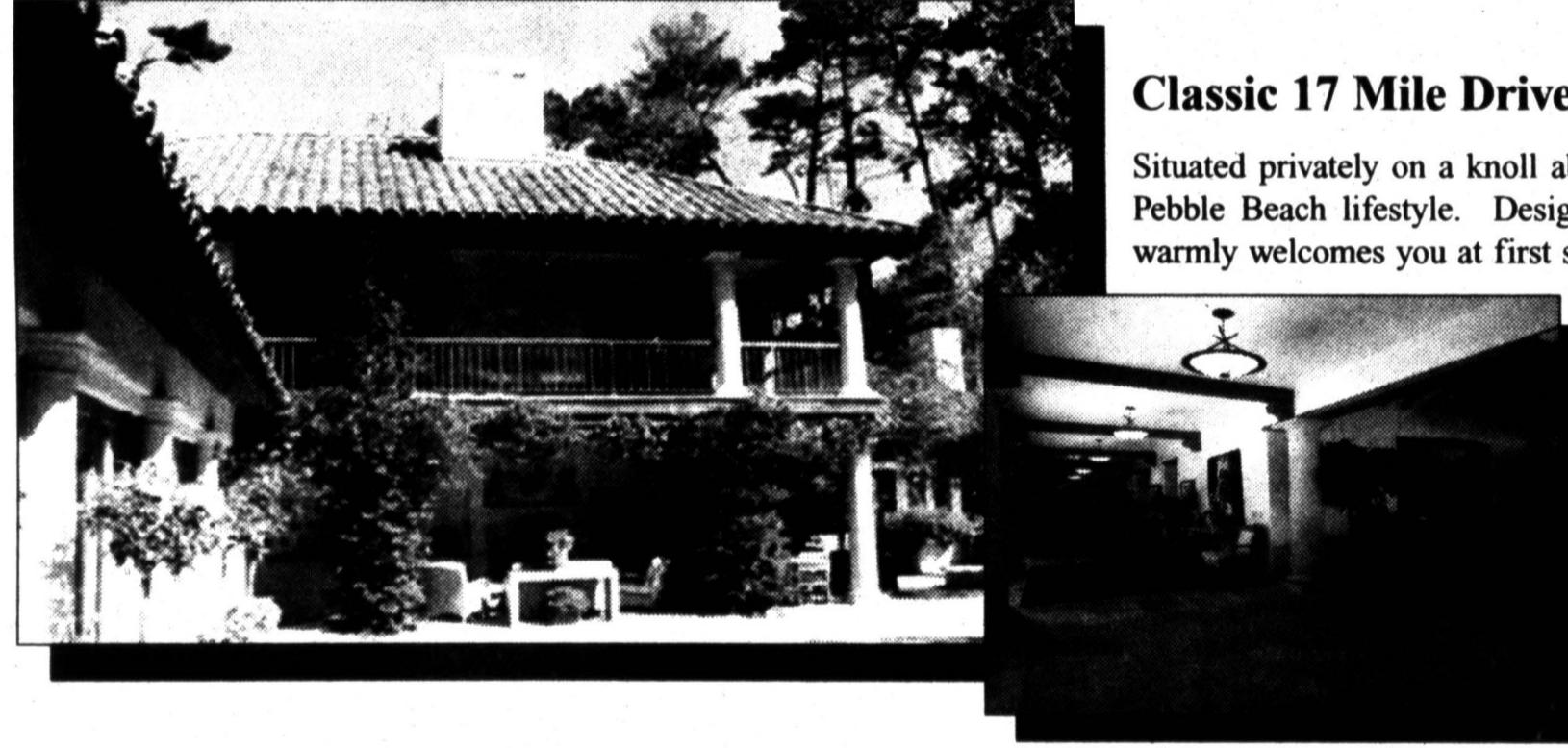
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Cottage-by-the-Sea

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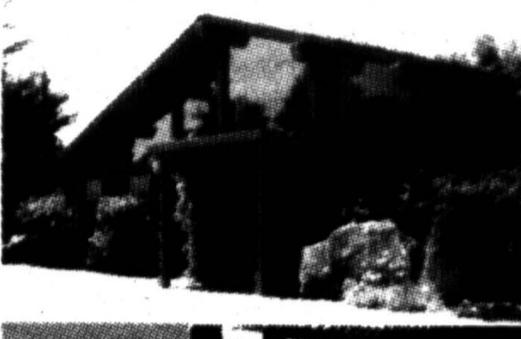
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Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 3,100
Price: \$1,550,000

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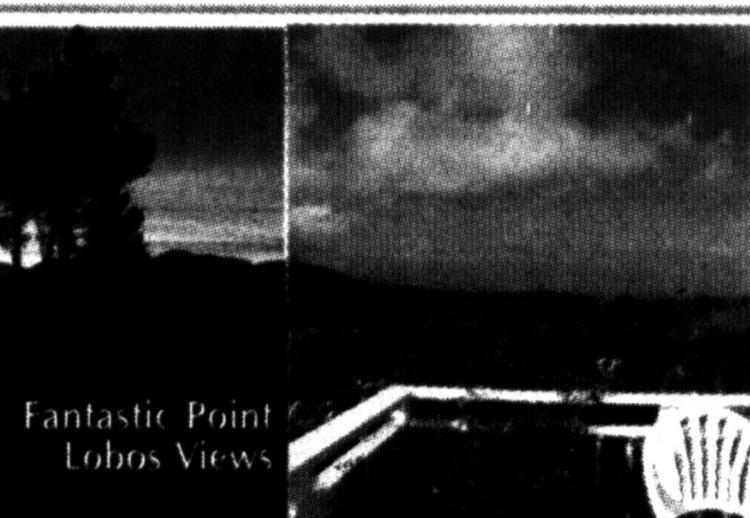
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Bedrooms: 4
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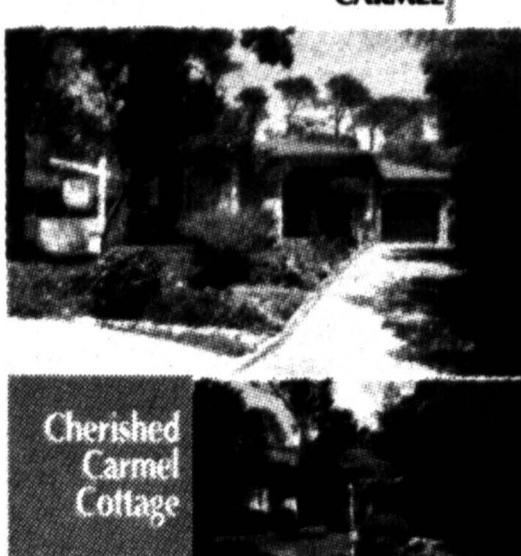
Enchanting views of the ocean, Point Lobos, the mountains, sunrises and sunsets. Open floor plan allowing for versatility. Cathedral ceilings, large windows, oak hardwood floors, European appliances. Decks, patios and a luscious garden create a strong sense of privacy.

Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,118
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Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2
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Stunning Pasadera Golf Villa

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 1,900
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Updated classic home just steps to the shops and restaurants of Carmel-by-the-Sea and a short stroll to the beach. Warm and inviting, this home features a fireplace, formal dining room, sunny deck and flower filled garden patio.

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Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 1
Sq. Ft.: 1,500
Price: \$729,000

Beautifully remodeled free standing home in immaculate condition, this home offers a living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, nice back patio and a two car garage. Walking distance to schools, shops and restaurants.

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PACIFIC GROVE



Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,100
Price: \$1,295,000

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Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 3,460
Price: \$1,645,000
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CARMEL



Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,481
Price: \$2,650,000
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Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2.5
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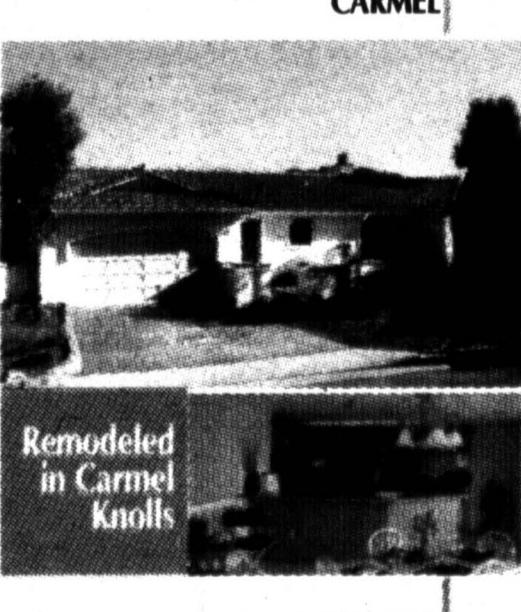
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Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,600
Price: \$1,185,000

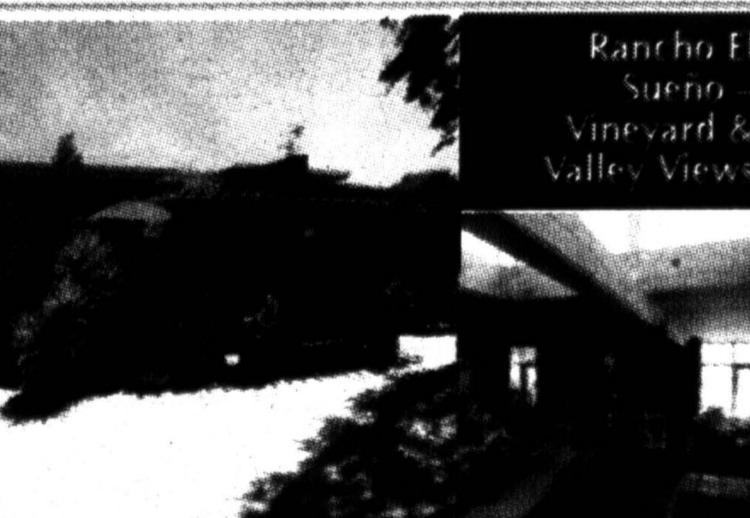
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Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,800
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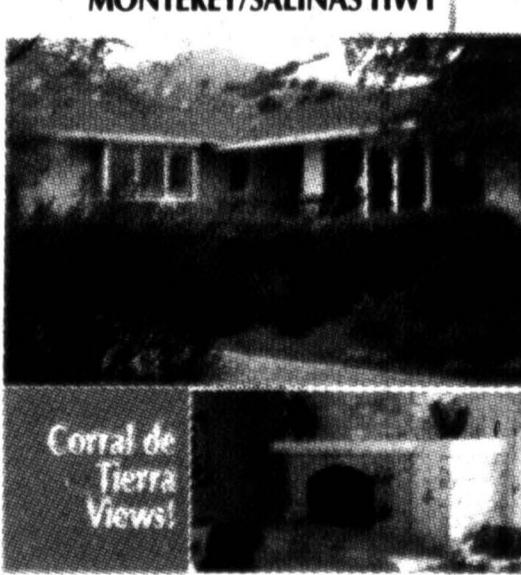
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Permits — for stray dogs, grease traps, etc. — now cost more

By MARY BROWNFIELD

UPDATING THE wiring in a quaint cottage, installing new toilets or repaving a driveway now cost significantly more under a new permit fee schedule approved by the city council Tuesday as Carmel tries to balance its budget for the fiscal year that starts next month.

Getting the dog out of lockup at Carmel P.D. and driving a taxi in town also cost more, but residents still pay only \$15 — not the proposed \$82 — for their right to occupy downtown parking spaces for twice the posted time limits.

During its February budget workshop, the city council asked staff to research what other Peninsula cities charge for various permits and then bring Carmel's in line to help boost flagging revenues.

The increase in income "won't be significant," city administrator Rich Guillen told the council before building official Tim Meroney and Carmel Police Chief George Rawson presented their recommended fee increases Tuesday. "But it's worthwhile to pursue." The new fees approved Tuesday night went into effect immediately.

Guillen suggested reviewing permit fees during budget discussions each year. "I was surprised to see some had not been changed since the early '90s," he said.

In his report, Meroney said fees for electrical, plumbing and mechanical code permits, for driveway replacement and overlay, and for certificate of occupancy inspections when a business changes owners, should increase to match the costs of issuing them.

Based on estimated staff time, salary and benefits, and materials, Meroney recommended increasing the basic permit from \$25 to \$70. Last month, the City of

Monterey raised its fee for the same type of permit from \$23.50 to \$69.25.

Fees for individual items, such as installing an oven, a garbage disposal or a wall heater, would increase by varying amounts, and the special hourly inspection rate would change from \$60 to \$75.

Taxi drivers, who up until Tuesday night paid \$20 for their permits to pick up and drop off passengers in town, suffered the most significant hit when the fee jumped to \$181.

be calculated.

"I think the public ought to be paying a legitimate fee based on what it truly costs to process these permits," he said.

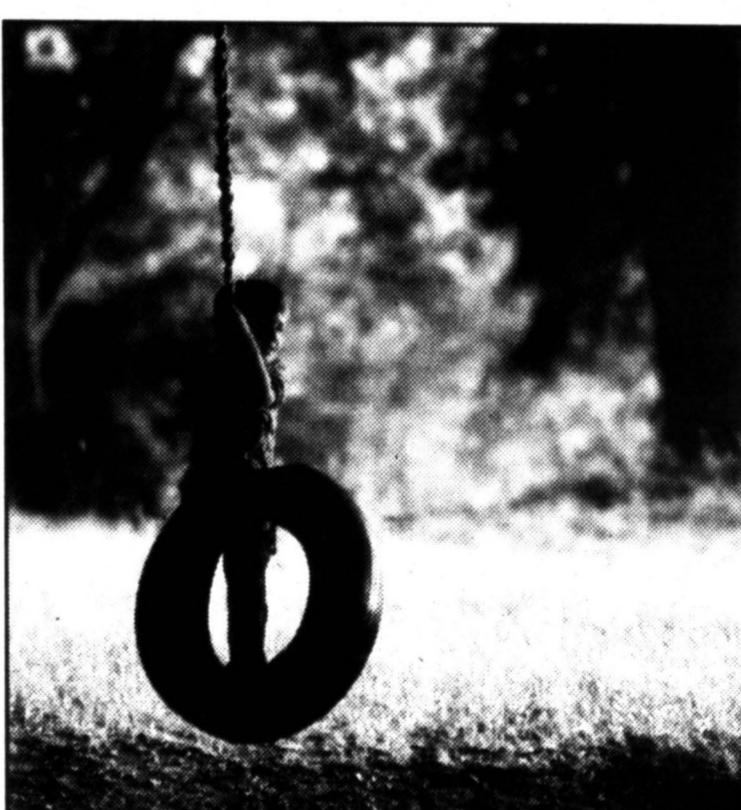
Without much discussion, the council unanimously approved Meroney's recommended fee increases.

CPD fees up, too

It also raised fees for various services provided by Carmel Police Department, as suggested by chief Rawson.

Taxi drivers, who up until Tuesday night paid \$20 for their permits to pick up and drop off passengers in town, suffered the most significant hit when the fee jumped to \$181. Rawson based the proposed increase on the four hours it takes to conduct the required background check, materials for fingerprinting and sending mail to other agencies, and computer and printer usage.

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their homes while out of town used to pay \$4 per day but now pay \$19. Demand for close patrol has declined significantly over the years, Cpl. Steve Rana said at the meeting.

"Back in the early '80s, it would take an officer four-and-a-half hours to do one side of the city, but now we only have two to four houses [per day], and those houses we do watch have alarms," he said.

Rawson recommended the fees for obtaining a travel letter — which verifies that a resident traveling abroad has no criminal record here — increase from \$30 to \$47, and that the fees for impounding and transporting an at-large pet change from \$35 to \$62 and \$35 to \$57, respectively.

The costs of getting a towed vehicle back would jump from \$45 to \$90, and the fee for recovering a vehicle marked as abandoned and towed would rise from \$85 to \$114.

But Rawson's suggestion of boosting the \$15 fee for an annual resident parking sticker to \$82 — based mostly on the value of occupying a downtown parking space for twice as much time as nonresidents — fell flat.

"It's not supposed to be a revenue enhancer," councilman Gerard Rose said. "It's a special service to residents, and I think that's its primary purpose."

Mayor Sue McCloud worried a high charge would dissuade residents from shopping and dining downtown when they could go to a neighboring city where parking is less of a chore.

Ultimately, council members unanimously approved the remainder of Rawson's recommended increases but left the residential parking permit fee at its current \$15.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Permit fees for new houses like this one at Sixth and Carpenter were increased by the city council Tuesday. Effective immediately, even permits for basics like light switches and garbage disposals cost more.

Sample fees — City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

	Old	New
Basic electrical or plumbing permit	\$25	\$70
New water heater	\$10	\$15
Receptacles, lights and switches	\$1.75 ea	\$2 ea
Miscellaneous wiring	\$45	\$75
Generator	\$10	\$15
Electronic fire detection system	\$45	\$65
Landscape irrigation system	\$10	\$25
Low-flow toilet	\$10	\$15
New furnace (over 100,000 Btu)	\$20	\$35
Hydronic heating system	\$30	\$60
Car tow-away	\$45	\$90
Animal impound	\$35	\$62
House watch by police (per day)	\$4	\$19
Taxi permit	\$20	\$181

La Villa Dulce







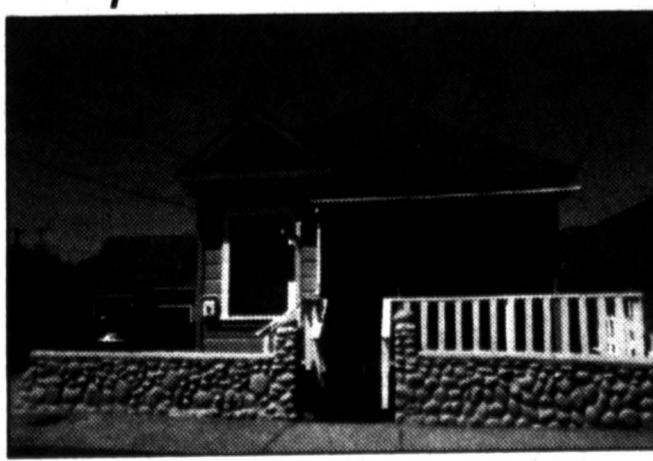
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"SCC as a nonprofit will also have the ability to obtain grants and do fundraising at the center, so these types of activities will mitigate or reduce the amounts of funding

that need to come from the city to support the operations of the center," Pearson said.

■ Historic users, such as the Carmel Bach Festival and Monterey Symphony, would receive priority in scheduling, though it would not be specifically tied to prior

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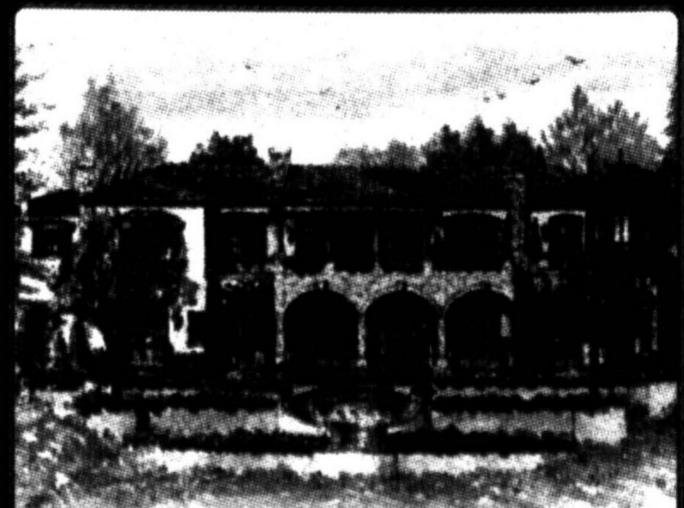
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Long Term & Vacation Rentals

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dates and uses, and SCC would set the fees.

"The city would have no say in the charges to historic users," Pearson explained, adding that any disputes between a user and the nonprofit would be resolved without the city's involvement.

■ SCC would manage the center's office space and deal with its tenants, including setting their rents.

■ SCC would take over management of the Performance Carmel series and maintain the existing bank account for its revenues and expenses.

■ The city could use the center "free" five days a year and be assigned two SCC staff members for those events, but beyond that would pay the nonprofit rate.

■ Carmel Unified School District would receive 10 free days, though it would have to pay for SCC staff. The district could continue using the pottery room without charge.

■ City and support groups could use meeting rooms free Monday through Thursday.

■ The free city and school uses could not bump prior commitments.

■ Carmel would be responsible for the center's structural integrity, seismic soundness and tree trimming, while SCC would "maintain and repair everything else."

■ Carmel would be solely responsible for capital improvements but SCC would supervise the work.

■ One-third of the SCC board membership must live within Carmel-by-the-Sea and another third must live within Monterey County.

■ The three-year agreement would provide two renewal options of three years each.

■ Any dispute between the city and SCC would be resolved through negotiation, mediation and then binding arbitration.

At Tuesday's meeting, former cultural commissioner Carolyn Hardy said the agreement should offer more protection to historic users and the city.

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— Paula Hazdovac

"It's fiscally irresponsible to commit to these subsidies without any oversight or control," she said. "This gives you no say in the administering of public funds."

Some questioned the lack of performance criteria other than those based on revenues and asked why certain requirements, like establishing a website and a central box office, were not specified.

The financial figures might be shocking, Clay Berling commented, but for years the city did not even keep track of how much money it spent on the center.

"These are real numbers, no matter who the management team is," he said. "But I know that when you have a private corporation that wants to make something work, they have a better chance than the city."

Councilman Erik Bethel acknowledged it is "disconcerting to see a shortfall," but pointed out that historically, the arts depend on subsidies.

"I don't think it's something that can stand on its own without government support," he said. "And although we have a subsidy, if we have world-class performances, we all benefit — the restaurants, the hotels and indirectly, the city."

Councilman Mike Cunningham asked for language specifying how changes can be made to the agreement after it is signed, but Pearson said the parties in any contract maintain the right to propose and make changes so long as both agree.

Councilman Gerard Rose, a lawyer by trade, said he

would have asked for such a precaution but instead favored giving the agreement a year to see how it works.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac advocated letting SCC run the center as it sees fit.

"I feel very strongly that it is very important that SCC be allowed to make its own decisions about what goes on, without interference from the city," she said.

The council took no action on the agreement Tuesday and is set to consider its adoption at a special meeting June 8.

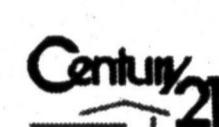
Handing management of Sunset Center to a nonprofit was a major issue in April's city election. Mayor Sue McCloud was an early backer of the idea and helped create SCC, Inc. Her opponent, former city councilman Dick Ely — defeated by McCloud 57 to 43 percent — said during the campaign he would "tear up" the proposed contract with the non-profit and start over with a new public hearing process on management of Sunset Center. At one point, Ely and councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who left the council in April after choosing not to run again, declined to participate in a closed council session to discuss the particulars of the proposed contract with SCC, Inc.



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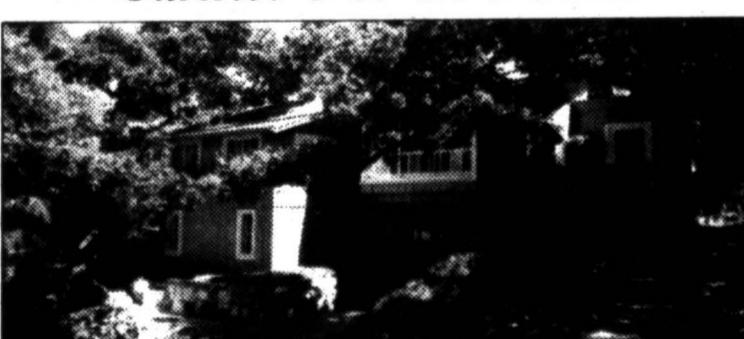
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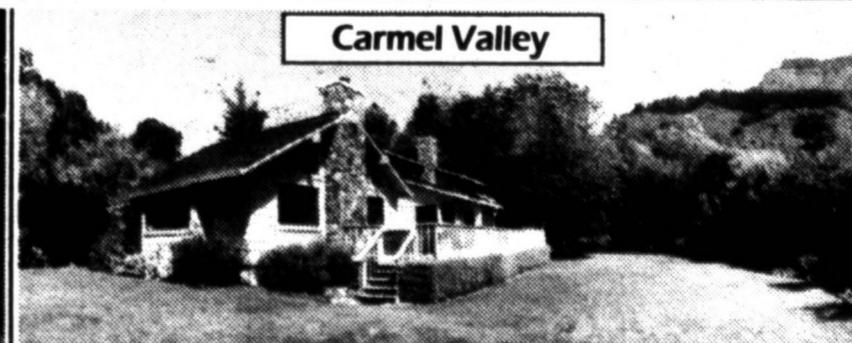
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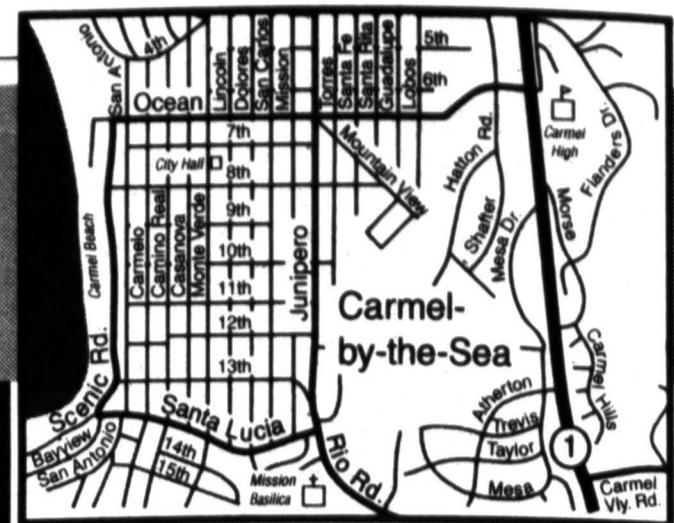
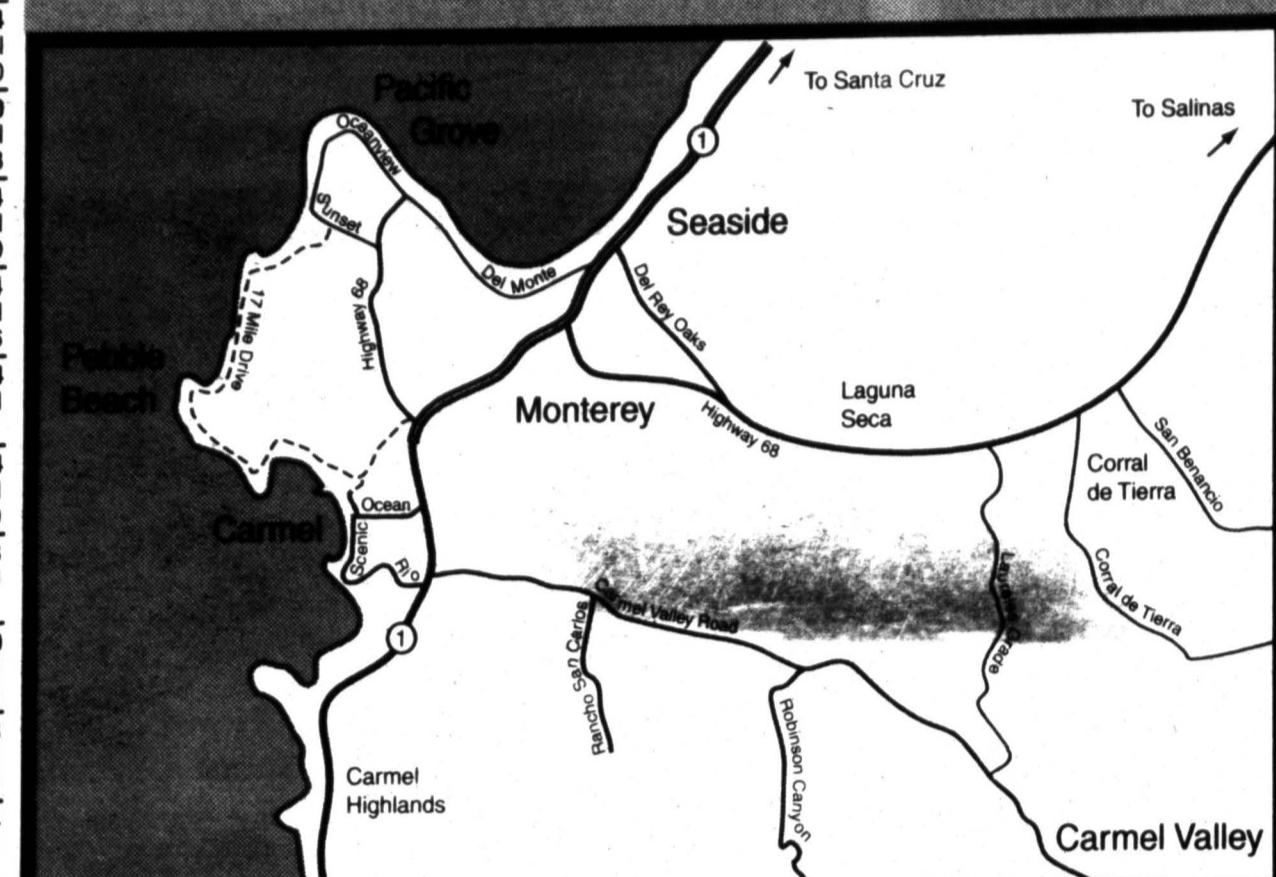
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\$850,000 3bd 3ba 3018 Ransford Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$859,000 3bd 1ba 56 17-Mile Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba 148 Carmel Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 626-2221
\$899,000 3bd 3ba 413 Sinex Legacy Real Estate Group	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 624-3747
\$950,000 3bd 1.5ba 230 4th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Pacific Grove 626-2222
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\$1,425,000 3bd 2ba 315 7th St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 3-5 Pacific Grove 626-2224

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\$614,000 2bd 2ba 20 Ocean Pines Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2226
\$625,000 2bd 2ba 71 Ocean Pines Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-5 Pebble Beach 626-2120
\$900,000 3bd 1.5ba 2861 Sloat Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-5 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,295,000 3bd 2.5ba 3041 Strawberry Hill Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$2,195,000 3bd 3ba 1913 7-Mile Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2224
\$2,349,000 3bd 2.5ba 1005 Broncho Rd A.G. Davi Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 373-2222
\$2,995,000 4bd 4.5ba 64 Spanish Bay Cir Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 1205 Benbow Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040

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\$590,000 3bd 2ba 3186 Susan Ave Prudential CA Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Marina 239-1135
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Harrison Memorial Library lost 100 percent of its city funding for books and materials. Since that time the City of Carmel has not purchased so much as a paper clip — let alone a book — for the library's use. Guillen is so used to our library contributing its share of the pain, he may have grown insensitive to its struggle. A browse through the stacks will attest to the slenderness of our library's aging resources, but considering that it has had to rely wholly on its own independent efforts of fundraising for 14 years, our library has done extraordinarily well in continuing to purchase books, magazine subscriptions, books on tape and CD, computers, and so on. Congratulations, library!

No city department exists for its own pleasure. All our city departments exist for the good of our community. "The pain" that Guillen proposes our library bear will be the pain to the 83 percent of Carmel's citizens who are library patrons. It is our pain that will result from these proposed budget cuts to our library. While all budget cuts are unavoidably painful to some of the citizens, I cannot think that any such cuts will affect more people more painfully — will cut more nearly at the heart of what constitutes Carmel as the unique cultural community in which we have all chosen to live — than more budget cuts to our library.

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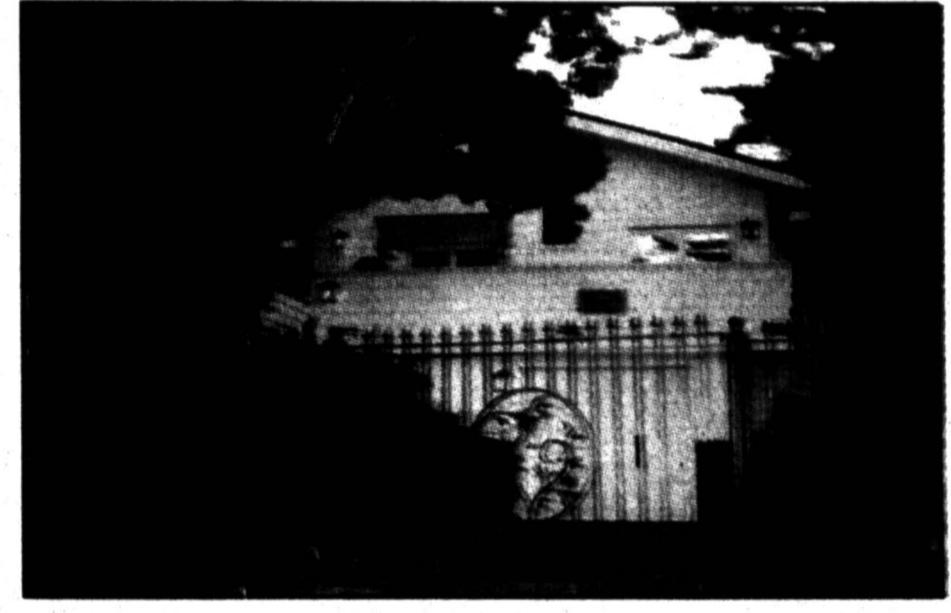
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CARMEL

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from the beginning. How splendid it has been for the city to possess such a library—especially as it has been spared the cost of its books for so many years. Thank goodness for the resourcefulness of our library!

Surely in this time of departmental budget cuts, it is time to applaud our library for successfully raising its annual purchasing budget entirely on its own for so long. Further cuts to reduce staffing and library hours are a pain I cannot think

we residents will readily bear. Rather, what a perfect time this is to say, "Congratulations, library—you are a pride and a pleasure to us all!"

Diana Lorence, Carmel

ciated with it. For heavens sake, sell Flanders and put the money in capital improvements or deferred spending. Let us be sensible, not sentimental.

Mary Ellen Hicks, Carmel

No new taxes!

Dear Editor,

I am sick of being taxed, plain and simple. When will governments work to use what they already get more wisely before trying to take more of our money? And they always try to make it sound so good for us ... I'm sick of the lies! Here is what I understand about this new, "wonderful" tax:

1. The ballots will be counted by a private mail-house company, not the Monterey County Elections Department.

2. Organizations supporting the tax increase are paying for the counting of these ballots.

3. The tax starts off at \$19 per parcel but can increase 3 percent per year.

4. The government already has four park systems: federal, state, county and city. The regional park system is the fifth. How many do they need? Approximately 50 percent of California is owned by government agencies. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has 20,000 acres and wants more, which takes properties off the tax roles.

5. Some of the parks cannot be reached by road or trail—why we call it a "view tax."

6. Taxpayers are already paying 40 percent to 50 percent of their income to the government—it still needs more?

7. The ballot mailed out only supports the tax—there is no way for the anti-tax people to have their say beforehand.

8. The major, public meeting for taxpayers will be held right before the deadline for ballot to be returned.

9. Takes a simple majority to pass (What happened to the two-thirds super-majority tax increases must have according to the Jarvis/Gann's initiative?).

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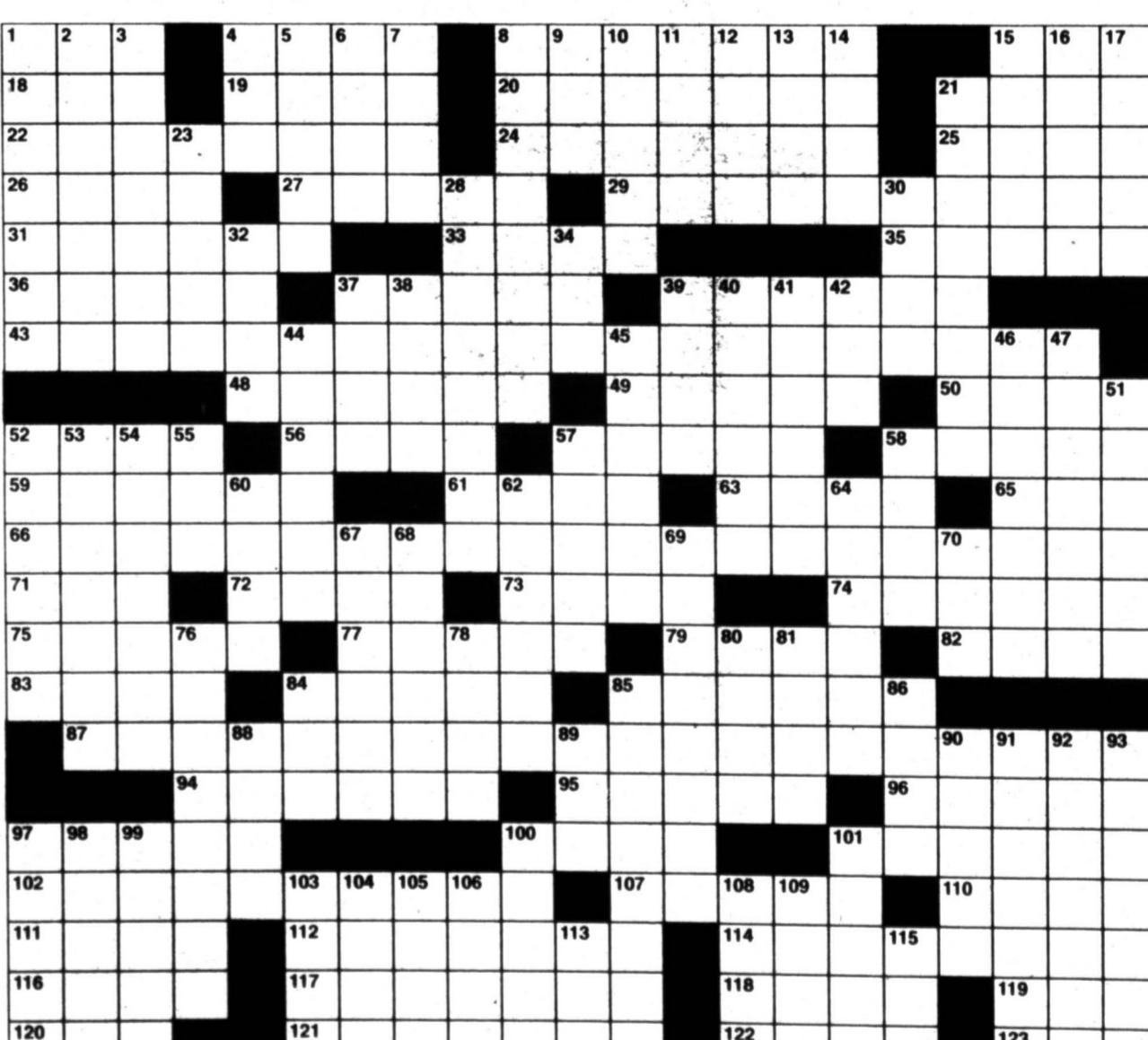
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ACROSS

- 1 Carrier to Kyoto, in brief
- 4 Strike gently
- 8 Voice
- 15 Map lines: Abbr.
- 18 Liberal D.C. group
- 19 Actor Morales
- 20 Woodcutter in folklore
- 21 Leave in a hurry, with "out"
- 22 Start of a quote by 102-Across
- 24 Carpenter, at times
- 25 Present opener?
- 26 Inner: Prefix
- 27 Impose (upon)
- 29 Quote, part 2
- 31 Slobber
- 33 "Wassup?"
- 35 Base lines
- 36 Lab sights
- 37 Whiskey
- 39 Spat
- 43 Quote, part 3
- 48 Least ruddy
- 49 Sayings of Jesus
- 50 "Take ___!"
- 52 Stretches
- 56 Pell-mell
- 57 Solidifies
- 58 Fragrance used in perfumes

- 59 Fix at the blacksmith's
- 61 Szczecin's river
- 63 Conoco rival
- 65 Monet oil "Vétheuil en ___"
- 66 Quote, part 4
- 71 Father's talk: Abbr.
- 72 Furnish
- 73 Greek goddess of war
- 74 More squirm
- 75 Where troops camp after a day's march
- 77 Rebellion of 1857-59
- 79 Tex's friend
- 82 Annual May event, for short
- 83 Insect nests
- 84 Stroke in calligraphy
- 85 Kind of membrane
- 87 Quote, part 5
- 94 River through Toledo, Ohio
- 95 Kindle
- 96 Showing evidence of fright
- 97 "The Boondocks" cartoonist McGrunder
- 100 Like some college volleyball
- 101 Theseus' land
- 102 Source of the quote
- 107 Ed who played Santa Claus in "Elf"
- 110 Abbr. on an envelope
- 111 Whistler's whistle
- 112 Pigged out
- 114 End of the quote
- 116 Collectibles source
- 117 Upwardly mobile type
- 118 "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 119 Letters of success
- 120 Snitch
- 121 Pooh-pooh
- 122 "Potpourri for 1,000, ___"
- 123 Count in a full count
- DOWN**
- 1 King of Scotland, 1567-1625
- 2 Keats, to Shelley
- 3 Exciting time at 82-Across
- 4 A pop
- 5 Stars and Stripes land, for short
- 6 Chalupa alternative
- 7 Kind of torch on "Survivor"
- 8 Waited patiently
- 9 World Cup cry
- 10 Martial arts expert
- 11 "Peek-___!"
- 12 Half of a TV alien's send-off
- 13 One with a handle
- 14 Rake in
- 15 New version of a song, maybe
- 16 Doltish
- 17 Pares pounds
- 21 A field may have one
- 23 Patterned fabric
- 28 Demonstrates
- 30 Ruthless boss, perhaps
- 32 Letters on a cognac bottle
- 34 "___-hoo!"
- 37 ___ breve
- 38 Orders to plow horses
- 39 Reading pen
- 40 "Sense and Sensibility" director, 1995
- 41 "Yes"
- 42 Eero Saarinen's ___ Terminal at J.F.K.
- 44 Prepared without meat or milk
- 45 The cloth
- 46 Added for free
- 47 Drove to hiding in the ground
- 51 It's just an idea
- 52 Up
- 53 Like some traits
- 54 Spanish highway
- 55 See 57-Down
- 57 55-Down donkey
- 58 Blemish
- 60 Heraldic border
- 62 Go extinct
- 64 Accelerated
- 67 Line of clothing
- 68 1924 Olympics star Gertrude
- 69 Internet annoyances
- 70 Quarterback Manning
- 76 Fund for a little fun
- 78 Toll road
- 80 Maple genus
- 81 Rip off
- 84 Good name for a flight attendant?
- 85 Advertising figure with a cane
- 86 Narrow strip
- 88 Place for a turret
- 89 Spanish bear
- 90 To be, in Toledo
- 91 Like the best-looking teeth
- 92 Land measure
- 93 Endlessly
- 97 Label on a certain advertising photo
- 98 Oranjestad's island
- 99 Rushed
- 100 Humor, with "to"
- 101 1970's sitcom
- 103 Blasts with a ray gun
- 104 Get ___ (bronze)
- 105 ___ Noël
- 106 Make way?
- 108 Sweet 16 org.
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Answer to puzzle
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ate voluntarily or pay a fee, but do not from one to give to another, no matter how beneficial it sounds.

Melanie Marshall, Monterey

ot one new member
ar Editor,

If 47 artists respond to a call in The Carmel Pine Cone from the Carmel Art Association "seeking new members," and one of them is selected for inclusion, might there be a disconnect between the promise (wanting new members), and the

cess?

Kay Holz, Carmel

POLICE LOG

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es in the area of First between Santa Fe and res. Attempts will be made to identify the other or verify if there have been any similar incidents or prior contacts. Based on the information, there is no violation of any state or local ordinance. No quarantine required.

Carmel Valley:

Information taken at a Cuesta Way residence.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Cuesta Way residence.

Big Sur: Unknown injury accident.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Via Iloca residence.

Carmel Valley: Prowler Ford Road residence.

MONDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency at amino Real hotel. Fire personnel assisted ambulance crew with a 79-year-old male who had passed away. The patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency at San los and Sixth. Contacted 9-year-old male who had been after feeling faint. He was put in c-spine and led into the ambulance for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male towed from Ocean Avenue because it was identified as a habitual offender.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to the area of Fifth and Mission at 2239 on report of a possible fight in progress. Upon arrival, contacted a woman who stated she had been involved in an argument with her boyfriend, but nothing was all right. According to her boyfriend, he confirmed her story.

Both parties agreed to settle their differences for night.

Carmel area: Suspicious person at The Barnyard.

Carmel area: Information taken at a 14th Avenue residence.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances at a 1 Drive residence.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a kitchen fire at an Avenue restaurant. Investigated and found a dense fire fully extinguished by the cook with a hand extinguisher. The cause was determined to be a plastic-handled knife.

which fell into the exhaust flue of the deep fat fryer. The plastic portion of the knife was almost completely burned. There was minimal damage to the fryer. The health inspector responded and advised the owner of what food to throw out and the extent of cleanup required.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An 84-year-old female walked into the station and asked for her blood pressure to be taken. It was elevated after being checked by two different people. However, she did not want further treatment or transport to the hospital. She was given the numbers of several doctors (she does not have one) and advised to get a checkup. After signing a medical release, she left the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to report of a female who fell at Carmel Plaza. She had tripped on a lower step but denied any injury or need for medical attention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a female who walked into the firehouse and was complaining of slight pain in her right thigh and right hand. After assessment, she denied transport or further medical treatment. She signed a release.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to medical emergency on Perry Newberry. Fire assisted ambulance with assessment and loading of the

patient for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported finding a pair of prescription glasses at Dolores and Ocean on Saturday 05-22-04 during a medical emergency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person not picking up after her dog, committing a dog nuisance violation.

Dog owner located on Junipero and contacted. Warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male victim on Camino Real reported a subject was using his Federal Express account without his permission.

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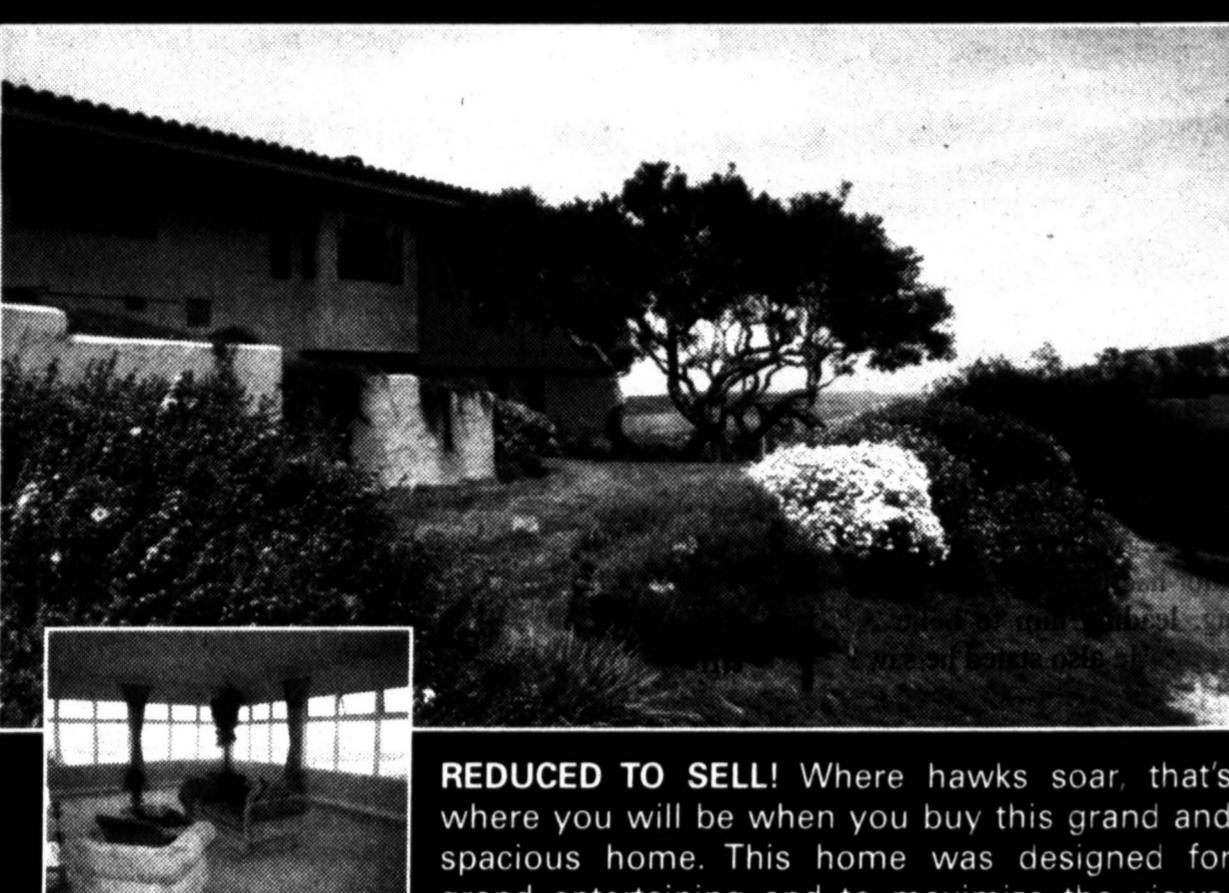
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female contacted the department to request information concerning her daughter's mental health. She was advised to consult mental health professionals. She was also advised to contact the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and advise them of these issues. She lives in the condos on Rio Road in the county area.

Big Sur: Defrauding of an innkeeper on Highway 1 47 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line.

Big Sur: Information taken on Highway 1 67 miles south of Monterey.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary of a Pilot Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Village Drive residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense threats received at a Lazarro Drive residence.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on Monte Verde. Fire personnel helped the medics with a 90-year-old combative female who was having a seizure. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost a Verizon Wireless Motorola flip-style phone in a leather case in the area of a San Carlos Street pub earlier this afternoon.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog-at-large was turned in at the front counter of Carmel P.D. Owner responded and paid the kennel fee, and the dog was released.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at an East Garzas Road residence.

Carmel area: Attempted assault with a weapon at a Carmel Rancho Center business.

Carmel Valley: Grand theft from a Schulte Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Public assistance rendered at a Nason Road residence.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JOYCE RUSSELL CLARK, deceased. Case Number MP17134. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOYCE RUSSELL CLARK, also known as JOYCE R. CLARK.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. be appointed as personal repre-

sentative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 18, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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Carmel area: Public assistance rendered at a High Meadows residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Del Mesa residence.

Carmel Valley: Grand theft from an East Carmel Valley residence. Female reported her wallet containing \$500 was stolen off a table at a market after she left it.

Carmel area: Sick/injured person at a Rio Road address.

Pebble Beach: Information taken at a Crest Road residence.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision occurred on private property on Mission Street. Vehicles were drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Carmel Plaza reported a civil dispute with an out-of-county attorney over merchandise allegedly owed for services rendered. The attorney allegedly sent a representative to pick up the merchandise and the subject reported receiving a vague and veiled threat from the attorney's representative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a suspicious person at 1053 hours in front of a San Carlos Street liquor store. He was drinking a beer but was not intoxicated. He was interviewed and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to Dolores and 10th on report that a subject was yelling at another subject. Contacted a male who was upset with a female because she owed him money. A verbal argument ensued while he was packing up his final belongings to move to Arizona. No physical violence occurred and the parties were counseled. Officers stood by while he moved his belongings.

Big Sur: Information taken on Highway 1 at Gorda.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Miramonte residence.

Big Sur: Child molestation reported 33 miles south of Monterey.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to Dolores and 10th on report of arcing wires at 0513 hours. Along with a D unit, engine patrolled the entire length of Second Avenue, including Pescadero Canyon, where several residents reported seeing flashes. A power outage was also experienced by residents north of Third and west of Dolores. PG&E was notified of the outage. No wire activity or fire problems were found as the result of the patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to residential fire alarm activation on Dolores at 10th 0654 hours. There was no alarm sounding upon arrival. Firefighters searched the perimeter of the residence, looking through windows whenever possible, checking for possible fireblems. A clock radio in the kitchen was flashing, indicating a

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power outage at some point that might have activated the alarm. After a secondary search, the scene appeared secure, and all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on Monte Verde and found a 91-year-old female sitting on a couch in a bedroom of the house complaining of hip and groin pain. Fire personnel assisted with ambulance personnel patient care and loading for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female driver stopped at Lucia and Carmelo after she was observed failing to dim the headlights of her vehicle for oncoming traffic. The officer got behind her and observed her drift to the left into the oncoming traffic lane. An SUV had to swerve off the roadway in order to avoid a collision. She was stopped and detained for suspected DUI. Subsequently, the 52-year-old female was arrested for suspected DUI and booked at the department and lodged at MPD until sober.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with MCSO unit on report of a possible intruder inside a Dolores Street restaurant. Subject advised he had been hearing noises while he was closing up and a suspicious dark-colored Honda Civic was continuously driving by. He added that a bottle of liquor had been moved while he was the only one on the building, leading him to believe someone was hiding inside the restaurant. He also stated he saw

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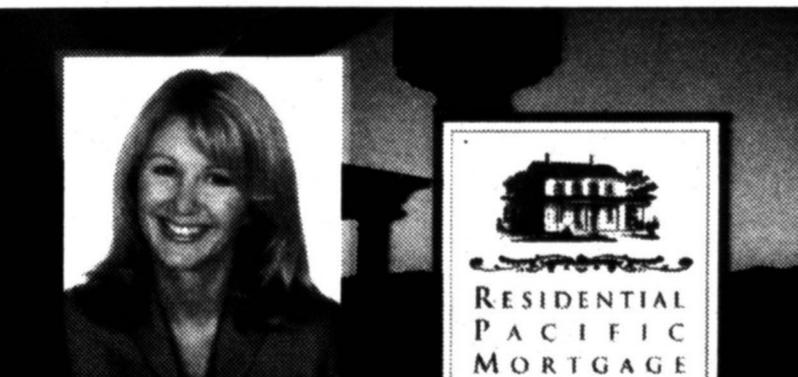
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someone on the roof, but it was too dark to get a description. CPD officer and three MCSO units searched the entire business and did not locate anyone inside nor evidence that anyone was there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported caring for a neighbor's property at San Antonio and Fourth. The citizen found that unknown persons had trimmed and cut shrubs and plants along the west side of the property, along the city easement, without authorization. A check with the city forester found the trimming was

not conducted by city employees. Citizen also reported unknown persons had cut down small trees during an earlier incident that might have gone unreported. The owner was out of town and was contacted by CPD. Property owner was provided advice on how to avoid any further incidents and steps to take if it occurs again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Crespi Street resident came to the department over the ongoing civil problem concerning her neighbors. She was advised her neighbors came to the department last week over the same issue and were referred to the Human Performance Solutions program. Called and spoke to a representative from that company and explained the neighbor problem.

The company would assist in working with the parties involved to hopefully come to a resolution. Gave her the phone number and suggested she contact the program to see if she and the neighbors could come to a peaceful resolution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at Junipero and 10th for using a gas leaf blower.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject residing on Cortez in Pebble Beach attempted to cash a check received as an award at a Carmel bank branch. The check appeared to be questionable and CPD was summoned to investigate. The

check was later found to be fictitious and corporate security for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped on Ocean Avenue for not displaying a front license plate. The driver admitted to not having a driver license or insurance. He was issued a citation and the vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Cuesta Way residence.

Big Sur: Ongoing peace disturbance involving neighbors on Highway 1 10 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line.

Carmel Valley: Civil problem at Camino Escondido and Los Laureles Grade.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a Via Mallorca residence. Subject called 911 to report \$10,000 in windows had been stolen from a home under construction. Further investigation pending re-contact with reporting party.

Carmel Valley: Lost-found/missing property on West Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Physical domestic dispute on Cachagua Road.

Carmel Valley: Death report taken at an East Carmel Valley Road residence.

Big Sur: Past-tense burglary of a Coast Road residence.

Carmel area: Lost-found/missing property at a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business.

Big Sur: Burglary of a Pacific Valley Center building. Suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person reported by a Via Milpitas resident.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On-duty personnel responded to a

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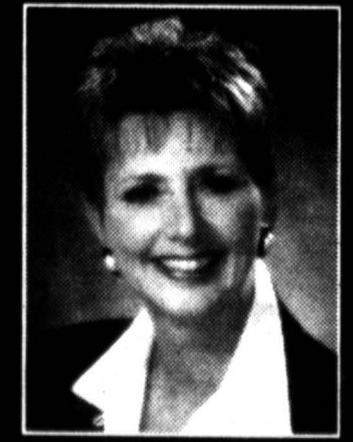


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walk-in request for medical assistance at the firehouse. Fire and ambulance crew members provided basic first aid (ice and ace bandage) to a 65-year-old female with a twisted ankle. She denied any further treatment but was advised to see a doctor as soon as possible to treat the pain she was experiencing. Her son said he would drive her up to the emergency room. She signed a medical release at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to an odor

investigation at Ocean and San Carlos. Firefighters were advised there had been an electrical-type odor in the store, but it had dissipated. A search of the premises turned up no problem, but employees were advised to call again if it returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business reported a loose dog in custody on Lincoln Street. Dog transported to CPD kennel. Owner came into the station to retrieve her dog. The reasons for how the dog got loose and solutions were discussed. Warning was given and kennel fees paid to release the dog. Prior contact for a sim-

ilar offense on 05-24-04, when the dog was reported loose and later found by the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female misplaced her purse somewhere in the business district south of Ocean Avenue.

Big Sur: Call from a location on Highway 1 10 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line.

Pebble Beach: Welfare check conducted at an Oak Knoll Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief at West Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito.

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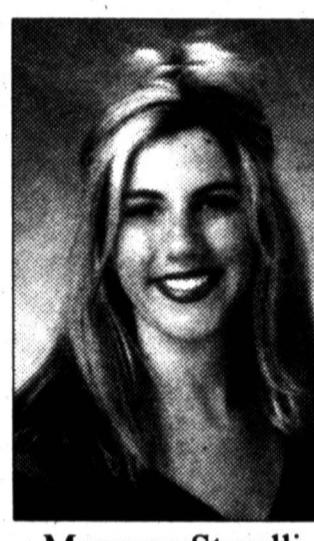
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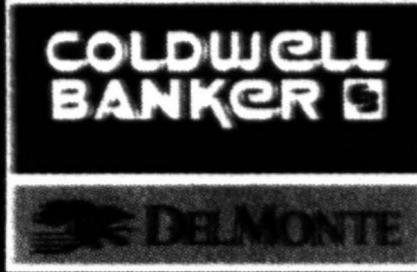
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CARMEL

CARMEL AT ITS BEST! On an oversized landscaped lot with oaks & terraced gardens, a pristine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, the epitome of Carmel charm with peeks of the ocean & spectacular sunsets. In a prime walk-to-town and beach location. \$1,749,000.



CARMEL CASUAL! Thoughtfully designed and executed, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath remodel is sited on an oversized lot. Offering a main living area with clearstory windows & custom fireplace, master bedroom with den, and workshop/office with separate entrance. \$1,925,000.



SEAVIEW MEDITERRANEAN! View the waters of Carmel Bay from one of Carmel Point's finest examples of Mediterranean architecture. Restored and remodeled in the 90's, this 3000+ sq. ft. move-in condition residence boasts 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and 1930's era original tile floors. \$5,295,000.

"THE PERCH"! A rare listing in Carmel-by-the-Sea, this cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a magnificent ocean view. Near beach and town, this immaculate, impeccably restored home has all new Miele kitchen appliances, an enclosed garden, and three full-view decks. \$1,950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

LOS TULARES HILLS! Some of the most fantastic views in the entire valley from this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. With two stories, floor to ceiling windows in several rooms, 3000 sq. ft. of decking, on 2.7 acres just two miles from the Village. \$1,055,000.

PRIVACY, SERENITY & VIEWS! This 20-year-old rustic contemporary on nearly two level acres is located before Mid-Carmel Valley, down a country lane. Over 3000 sq.

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ft., 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, library/office, family room and sun room. Horses welcome. Private well & Cal Am. \$1,495,000.

rooms, including master suite with view deck, 3 baths, family room and many special features. \$1,990,000.

ROCKY POINT RETREAT! Just 12 short miles from Carmel, this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home awaits to calm and inspire with sweeping views of rugged coast, crashing surf and sea beyond. A stunning retreat on five ocean-view acres entered through gates and tree-lined drive. \$2,450,000.

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COUNTRY AT ITS BEST! If you like privacy, seclusion and ample living space, you'll love this ranch-style home! With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and game room, hot tub, and 900 sq. ft. deck. All on a over 1.5 acre retreat in a forest-like setting. \$949,500.

MONTEREY

PEEK OF THE BAY! This bright and cheerful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is located in a quiet neighborhood in the sunbelt of Monterey. Featured include hardwood floors, granite counters and floor in the newly repainted kitchen. Close to shopping. \$699,000.

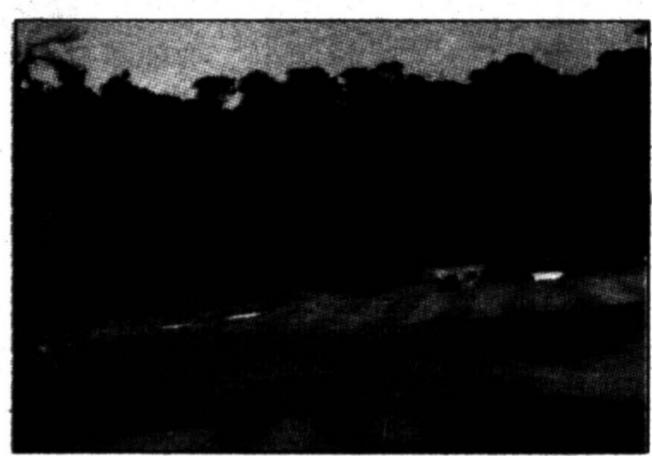
PACIFIC GROVE



ROSES BY THE SEA! Picture perfect charm in this circa 1884 Victorian, surrounded by roses, on a corner, double lot near the ocean. With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, kitchen with fireplace, newly added dining room, and covered off-street parking. \$895,000.

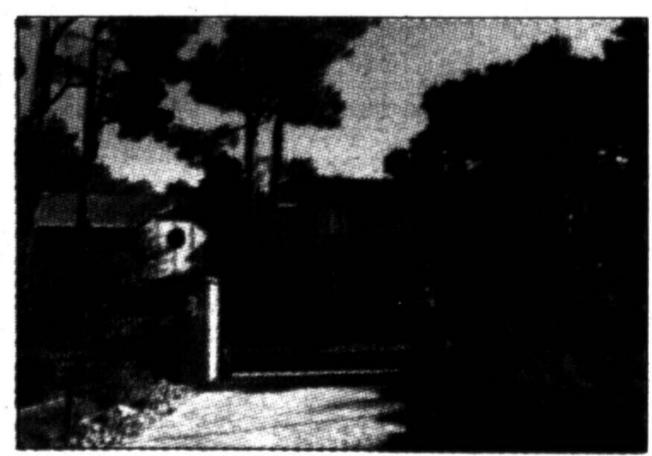
FABULOUS HOME! On a quiet street in a most sought-after area near quaint shops and the ocean is this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with studio. Recently remodeled with a gourmet eat-in kitchen and coved ceilings in the dining room and living room. \$1,395,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



THE BEST AT SPANISH BAY! Superbly located with commanding tee-to-green views of the 12th hole and ocean vistas, this largest Phase III Model offers an oversized garden courtyard, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 2 bonus rooms and an incomparable cook's kitchen. \$2,995,000.

OCEAN PINES - OCEAN VIEWS! Move right into this immaculate and comfortable end unit with sweeping ocean views through the forest. With 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace and wet bar in the living room, and two decks. Also four heating zones and plenty of storage. \$580,000.



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